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RENSHAW.

HUMDURGIN.

ture made tu be changed ur spiled by puttin shugar and spice and sich lik

Crow in the secret (yer see they dont

heer, then I told the hole on em tu

cum round and the gentleman who

was elected cheerman wood take his

seet, he wated till they all got settled

receive and stood a minnit tryen to think uv sumthin else to say but he

cudent so he jist sey ladys and gen-tlemen the performance will now be-gin. Then he sorter backed up to the

seet when the gurls riz up and kinder santered off bowin and sez he seeted

Mr. Cheerman when down he went rite in tu the tub most full uv cold

water curchug. Yer see the tub was set sorter on the back edg uv the flat-

tu you what the sence uv the party was fur president. Miss Josy sed she

that it was a mean low down trick and went off tu once. But some ov em sed he reckind it wood lurn the

lrated tool sum since uv the meetin.

hant seen him since but I spect tu ave trouble with the drated fool for

e will be shore tu think I was at the

No more frum yours til deth.

DR. W. M. FUQUA,

Der Sur, Since I made that drated big 4th uv July speech at the skule house I've got tu be mazen popler, but my same old hat seems to be big and yet. Sich glory and oner don't give new hat is generally called the big hed fur don't I know whats in me? Cuzen Dick sey he noze whats in me? Cuzen Dick sey he noze whats in the process of the process of

me tu he sey it is conseat, he noze arbor and immense crowds have been from the simptums, and brass out in attendance at both daily and eve-Hese just mad kase it aint ming services. Visitors from all the he made the insertion, but when I du the fine display of talent, and the may have one case ducturin his self fur a man uv oner cant let sich Filty-nine have been baptized and But what I sat down to du is to rite up [as we reporters kall it] the grand mune light picknick giv tu me and Malindy by our pertickler friend Square Blue and his excedingly expenses and his excedingly expenses and with an armony of the state of the same and the excedingly expenses and his exceedingly expenses are stated with an armony of the same armon Square Blue and his excedingly excelent wite and Jane Blue. Yer see seen was traught with the briny sez the square to ant Jane his wite Bill is bound to be sum grate office holder sume day, sune or late and he may be the means uy gitten me the post office at Humdurgin and so on.

Some excitement occurred, and the prostring and so on the Blat. Some excitement occurred, and the prostring and sound may be cause he can fold a shawl gracefully who has long boarded with a Congress street landylady, was asked to the word existed, if ever such did step into the parior for a private interview, and when the old lady had him cornered, she began:

Mr. Blank, you have boarded with

Some excitement occurred, and the So sez he lets giv them a mune light-er for yer see mune lite is chepe and thats all we nede. Well tu make the good work invaded their particu-that sold we need to sold the good work invaded their particu-late all we need. lar territory, both tocal and spiritual. fault. "Roy" is included among the "seek- Fau

thats all we nede. Well tu make short matters long tha giv vs a mune lighter as it wer and we axed evry bedy for 5 ur 6 miles round. At last ers," as indeed he needs to seek!

The stock vendors seem inclined to the nite cam round as nites generally du iin the latter part uy the evenin, and there was a big crowd uv the and there was a big crowd uv the elite and best society in Humdurgin on hand. The nite was one uv them The boss knock of the season occurred at Pool's Mill not long since nose, forehead and temple badly. As soon as Pollard recovered suffici-

bugs was hummin in the yard fur it was nite. Well sir bout this time cuzen Dick the ducture and your hansum and fasinating agent Mr. Gano Henry rode up. The docture was riden a new boss a regular jerk Public schools are being opened pretty generally, and now the "Marm" may be descried tripping blithely o'er hill and dell and interviewed tale sorrel and don't you think the with him. I recken he that that sum uv the girls mite faint or sumethin iccordingly.
Miss Jane Morgan and Ed Maybr

Well sur yer no what curious things gurls is. If a good looking young teller gits in a crowd uv cen went to Clarksville in search of H; men's blissful fold-ing on the night The Greenbackers are tallying around the old standard-bearer of the is a stranger they all want tu ounty, Hon. Joab Clark. Speaking

have the oner uv gittin quainted with him. So it was that nite with Mr. Henry for sum uv em cum very nearly fiten which shud promolade with him. Well sur I did wish you cud a bin down here fur we had a lively the very admixt for on the subject is common. Crofton's belle and Belleview's fairest sprite met on Sunday last to break a lance over the masculine heart. Sparkling eyes and bright smiles served to enhance their beautime. Wy sur the very admustfere was tul uv life sich as skeeturs big as black birds, most did peer sike. And the nabers brot more gude things to teous charms with bewitching en-chantment Hiram and Charlie merited the envy of all less fortunate IN the nabers brot more gude things to ete, but I have been told you needed a frunt on tu you to give you the rite shape fur a square. But I got hold of a piece uv apple pi that beet all I ever seed. 4 ur5 skeetur lit ons it and I killed em tu once, the lady sed she dident like anything that nature weet to be absented us nited by Hurrah for Hancock, English and

the KENTUCKIAN!

GARRETTSBURG

We have heard of several flags be Garfish."

in, well sur I got a guide chance and lade mi piece on a stump tu kill skeeturs, but the way Mr. Henry went fur it was alarming tu be hold, he got holt uy most a half one and went and sot down on the stump whur I lade mi piece and I no he must uv killed at least a hundred skeeturs so arter

days ago.

Dr. J. N. Metcalf, who retired same drawers I sent down, when our things came up at 6:15; I got a pair 

most to deth things began tu git sort-er dull till at last bout 11 ur clock cuzzin Dick sed he had a propersi-shum tu make seys he lets take the flogging here the other day. We would liked to have sence uv this party on who is the choice fur President and sheriff.

Well Mr. Henry sez rizen from his seet tur the fust time since he mashed my pi on the stump. I think it wood be proper fur tu have a cheerman, that's the way the duin town. So they all sed lets have a cheerman,

was a success. Two negroes were tried here last So sum un em (1 no cuzen Dick told em to du it) sez I bominate the Doc-Tuesday by Esq. Peay, for fighting, one was fined 7.50.

ture for cheerman, so I put the vote and he was elected. So sum uv cm sed the cheerman ort tu have a flat-A protracted meeting commenced at a school house near Mrs. Weaver's form with a covered seet so me and 3 or 4 others was retaild tu fix the flatform and seet fur him and I cud see the drated fool swelling, so thinks last Sunday. It is conducted by Rev. W. C. Harris and Brother. Trade is very dull in our village at

see the drated fool swelling, so thinks I old telter He jist fix you lur sum uv your smartness, and when I that uv that April fool bizness it jist fixed me. Well sur we jist got the wagon-bed and turned it top side down and then got a drated grate big tub and sot it bout the middle then we got 2 cheers and sot one on each side and arter we filled that he had a well water. What has become of the Belleview correspondent? D. J. Metcalf is running like

cared rabbit for constable. Manson Giles has quit farming and s running against D. J. M. The August election is nearly at a little while ago. and sot one on each side and arter we filled the tub full uv cold well water we got Mr. Henry's hoss cover and spred ov r the cheers and tub then I let Miss Ellen Jones and Miss Sallie and, and there has been already three

fights about it. The community is very healthy.

The South Kentuckian is a wellike the doctor for he sorter went back on em and cummenced settin to Miss Josy.) Se they cum round on the flatform and one set in each come visitor to this section, every citizen of our community should sub POTATO.

PILOT ROCK.

and then stept up on the wagon bed and sey ladys and gentlemen I thank yea fur this honor what I am bout to In looking over your paper I find no items from this place, and thinking no items from this place, and thinking perhaps you would allow me a small space. I have lifted my quill for the first time in life to try to write each other's reach. for a paper. News is so very scarce for a start this week. A very inter-esting debate toek place at the school near here lastSaturday, between Rev. Isaac Barrow and M. D. Brown of Isaac Barrow and M. D. Brown of Fairview. The question was whether capital punishment is right or not. The subject was thoroughly discussform and over the Doctur tub and all went rite thru the squares garden fence and I tell yer if he dident make ed but no decision given as to which reduced the best argument will cause much merriment if proper the fence and I tell yer if no dident make the fence and water fly, he jist got rite up and swore a time ur tu and jis struck out tur his hoss and went rite home So Mr. Editure I cant report

Mr. Mich Graves killed a chicken snake near his stable last week, measning 6 ft and 7 inches. It being very large it was found that it had swallowed 8 chicken and 10 eggs. Prof. A. D. Duvall and W Meacham will speak at Shiloh a few miles west of this place on Saturday night July 31, subject is it best to continue the public school.

Mr. Editor If I escape the allow me this space, endeavor to give you the items from this place. KITTY CLYDE.

Father is Getting Well.

hed uv it. I feel little uneasy and Malindy crize most hat the time and sez she noz he will kill me but I ant frade uv that. Mr. Editur dont put this in the paper that cumes to this beet, by so duing you will oblige me. My daughters say, "How much hetter father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad thread a needle without pricking that he used your Bitters .-- A lady of every finger and swearing like a dep-

WEST MT. ZOAR.

News in this locality is very scarce. The protracted meeting has just closed, resulting in one hundred and five conversions.

Picnic and brandance at Kelly's

Station last Saturday.

Married July the 27th by Rev. J. Married July the 27th by Rev. J. thoughts they would express, yet com-W. Boyd Mr. Richard J. Lacey to Miss Mollie Hammons, both of this are fine touches in their character Prof. F. A. Ralls has a good school at this place.

Miss Mary Wooldridge, of Earlington, Ky., and Miss Lizzle Wooldridge, of Springfield, Tenn., are vis-

A Squeiched Orator.

Dick.

Fault to find with me? Why what

have I done? Well, every night for an hour after The stock vendors seem inclined to depopulate this portion of the brute an hour before breakfast, we all hear his eyes will flash with anger to hear his eyes will flash with anger to hear you tramping around and talking about war and liberty and death and

> country town, and I am getting my upon his lips sits flattery, ready to pay speech ready.
>
> Is it necessary that you should de-

Last year seven of the young men in my house went out to deliver Fourth of July orations, and at 2 o'clock in carpets and stair-sods. If you've got to go, I wish you'd make arrange-ments to have the police run you in for the night.

THE WRONG CLOTHES

Mark Twain Wrestles With Incongruous Underwear.

Mark Twain, in his new book, called "Tramis Aboard," tells how a paring erected in honor of Hancock and ty of tourists got wet and what they English, but of none for "dat dar did when they came back to the ho-Garfish."

Tobacco is growing very fast, and ome is large enough to top. There

tel: We stript and went to bed and sent our clothes down to be baked; all the horde of soaked tourists did the same. The chaos of clothing got is great complaint of worms same. The chaos of clothing got We had a very good rain a few mixed in the kitchen and there were consequences. I did not get back the sleeves, hitched together at the top One man gave three others a good with a narrow band, and they did not come down to my knees. They were pretty enough, but they made me at Humdurgin to have heard Mr. feel like two people, and disconnected Bill Rogus deliver his eloquent ora- at that. The man must have been an idiot to get himself up like that to Barbecues, pienics and brandances rough it in the Swiss mountains. The shirt they brought me was short-that the pienic at Parish's Grove er than the drawers and dadn't any sleeves to it-at least if hadn't any more than Mr. Darwin would rudimentary sleeves: these had edging around them, but the bosom was ridicuously plain. The knit silk undershirt they brought me was on a new plan and was really a sensible thing. It opened behind and had pockets in it fo, the shoulder-blade; out they did not seem to fit me, so ! ound it a sort of uncomfortable gar ment. They gave my bobtail coat to somebody else, and sent me an ulster suitable for a giraffe. I had to tie my collar on, because there was no button on the foolish shirt which I described

## Forfeits for Fun.

A list of amusing forfeits, which will make the company laugh and not offend the persons called upon to

pay them, are herewith given:

1. Put a newspaper upon the floor
in such a way that two persons can
stand on it and not be able to touch each other with their bands. By putting the paper in the doorway, one-half inside and the other half out-

2. To go out of the room with two

person who has the forfeit to pay must act out the answer to the questions put by the master of ceremonies, as "How do you make bread?" How questions are put.
4. Put one hand where the other cannot touch it. One can get out of

this difficulty by putting one hand on the elbow of the other arm. 5. Place a pencil on the floor so that one cannot jump over it. May be done by putting it close to the wall of the room. 6. Put a question that no one can answer with a "no." This not hard

waste if one thinks to ask, "What does basket, I will occasionally, should you y-e-s spell?"

7. Put yourself through a keyhole This was a great puzzle to us for awhile, but when the word "yourself" was written on paper and push-ed through the hole, it was all clear

A Missouri girl dressed up as a boy

Bashful Men.

We never saw a bashful man who was not the soul of honor. Though such may blush and stammer, and shring their shoulders awkwardly, unable to throw forth with ease the thoughts they would express, yet comshrug their shoulders awkwardly, unwhich time will mellow and bring out perceptions delicate as the faintest tint is to the unfolding rose; and their thoughts are none the less refined and beautiful that they do not flow with the impetnosity of the streamlet. We are astonished that such men are not appreciated-that ladies with really good hearts and cultivated intellects will reward the gallant Sir Mustachio The other morning a young man because he can fold a shawl grace many who has long boarded with a Congress street landylady, was asked to elegancy, while they would not condesten into the parlor for a private instant in the parlor for the parlor for them a reverence so The man who is bashful in the pres-ence of ladies is their defender when the losse tongue of the slanderer would defame them; it is not he who boasts of conquests or dares to talk of feelings the name of woman coupled with a coarse oath; yet he would die to defend between Tom Pollard and Lark Grisham. The lie was passed and Grisham struck Pollard in the face with two horse shoes, which he held in his cheerfully replied, I am to deliver a hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's bount of July oration out here in a country lown, and I am getting my court to blue eyes and black; he is with wrecks of female purity: it is he

Is it necessary that you should dedamage of a serious nature was done.
An eye witness describes the tun as
"in no wise monotonous."

Public schools are being opened

Is it necessary that you should deliver this speech?

Is it necessary that you should denever nonplussed; he never blushes.
For a glance he is in rapture; for a
word he would professedly lay down
long oil here—sounds very like De
his life, Yet it is he who fills dens
Golyer.—Yeoman.

The Sergeant imformed him that he with wrecks of female purity: it is he But for what reason? I'm afraid who profanes the holy name mother; desolates the shrine where domestic happiness is througed; ruins the hearts

But was a sad accasion. The doctor said the man couldn't live and weep-desolates the shrine where domestic happiness is througed; ruins the hearts

But he was not reconciled to depart. Last year eeven of the young men in my house went out to deliver Fourth of July orations, and at 2 o'clock in the morning all were lying dead drunk on the hall floor. Of course I love liberty, Mr. Blank, and always have extra boiled eggs and ice-water on the fourth, but you have no idea how had these orations are on hall carpets and stair-sods. If you've got while others stand around you. If he carpets and stair-sods. If you've got while others stand around you. If he carpets and stair-sods. If you've got while others stand around you. If he carpets and stair-sods. If you've got while others stand around you. If he carpets and stair-sods. If you've got while others stand around you. If he last the was not reconciled to depart. He was young and there was much to hold him to life. He struggled hard, mentaily, to accept the situation, but he couldn't feel right about it. At length he opened his eyes and asked in a feeble whisper if the leader of the yillage band was at home. If so, the desired, as a last dying request, while others stand around you. If he lowed to the was not reconciled to depart. He was young and there was much to hold him to life. He struggled hard, mentaily, to accept the situation, but he couldn't feel right about it. At length he opened his eyes and asked in a feeble whisper if the leader of the yillage band was at home. If so, the delicacy of deportment, whose sense how had these orations are on hall of the policy of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the was taiking about, yet the was young and there was much to delicate he was much to hold him to life. He struggled hard, mentaily, to accept the situation, but he couldn't feel right about it. At length he opened his eyes and asked in a feeble whisper if the leader of the yillage band was at home. If so, the delicacy of deportment, whose sense has delicacy of deportment, whose sense has a last dying request. The series of the proposition of the proposition of the was taiking about the couldn't select he was taiking abou while others stand around you. If he lowed to play one of their favorit blushes, stammer even, at your own airs, No. 6, he thought, under his win approach, consider them as so many sigs of his exalted opinion of your sex. if he is retiring and modest, let not a thousand fortunes weigh him down thousand fortunes weigh him down in the balance; for depend upon it, with him your life will be happier with poverty than with many another with governor than with many another —Cincinnati Saturday Night. with poverty than with many another surrounded by the splendor of peace.

-Home Circle.

List of Premiums to be Distributed to our Subscribers at our 2nd. Annual Distribution.

ilar undertaking last year, we have determined to distribute a number of valuable premiums among our subscribers next fall. Every CASH sub-scriber will get a ticket in the distribution and have an equal chance at

the premiums.

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tured by Moore & Edmunds . . 13. Silver Cake-basket, from Robert Mills, Jr ..... 14. Set of Table Spoons, from J. M. Howe, ..... 15. Gold Pen and Holder,

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SCINTILLATIONS.

Another Garfield motto; "Olls well that ends well."- Yeoman. When a paper says Ben Butler has

"Yea." he said. "thought as I was in town I'd drop up and see you.'
And then when we told him Barnum
was looking after a man who could "drop up," he got as mad as a mad buil.—State Journal.

"Since Cleopatria's Needle has arrived in New York a good many women want to see it, "just to see what kind of a needle Cleopatria sewed with."-State Journal Dr. Tanner, the fasting man is a Re-

publican. He says his experience will be useful to Federal office hold-ers after the 4th of March next.— Commonwealth When Naomi stood up to get maried, and the clergyman asked her it she was sure she was tourteen years old, it must have been a terrible twist

for her to admit that she was 580 .-Paducah Enterprise. James Abram Garfield, sad to tell' James Abram Garneid, sad to tell'
is in a way to spoil.
He's down a forty fathom well
And over head in oil.
His friends, however, talk about
A very cunning plan
To strike a light sad burn him out, j
He's such a wicked man.

—(Yeon

The Radicals are parading another so-called Democrat, who has come out for Garfield—the Hon. P. A. Orton, of Wisconsin. Who ever heard of him before? They Orton do this .-In view of Gardeld's success in get-

dow, The appear was granted, and before the concluding strain was about the shrunken lips of the depart-

COLUMBUS, GA., April 12, 1878. Dr. C. J. Moffett-Dear Sir-My ife and myself are satisfied that the in this they are guilty of a wrong-

having small children. Respectfully, etc., JESSE B. WRIGHT. Foreman Enquirer-Sun For sale by Gish & Garner.

The Next National Senate. The control of the United State senate, after the 4th of March, 1881; Is a young woman remarkably neat is well-nigh as problemaical as the in her person, she will certainly be an occupancy of the White House. The old maid. Is she perfectly reserved emocrats have a small majority now towards the other sex, she has all the but the elections this fall may reduce that majority to a tie vote, or even a minority. The terms of the twentyfour senators will expire next March, and the State Legislatures to be chosen in October and November will elect twenty of their successors, four, in Virginia, Rhode Island, Mississippi and Ohio having already been chosen. The Senators whose terms expire in March are Booth of California, Eaton of Connecticut, Bayard of Delaware, Jones of Florida, McDonald of Ind., old maid, but so long as men drink Hamlin of Maine, Whyte of Maryland, Dawes of Massachusetts, Me Millan of Minnesota, Bruce of Mis sissippi, Cockrell of Missouri, Paddock of Nebraska, Sharon of Nevada, Randolph of New Jersey, Kernan of New York, Thurman of Ohio, Walince of Pennsylvania, Burnside of Rhode Isand, Bailey of Tennessee, Maxey of Texas, Edmunds of Vermont, Withers of Virginia, Hereford of West Virginia and hard to borne. and Cameron of Wisconsin. Gen. Burnside has been re-elected for another term of six years; Gen. Mahon

succeeds Senator Withers; Gen. Gar field has been elected to Senator Thur man,s seat, and a Democrat has been chosen to succeed Senator Bruce (Rep) of Mississippi. In six States, where the out-going Senators are Democrats, the result may be classed as doubtful These States are Indiana, New York, nia may also be put down as doubtful States, but their present Senators are Republicans. Should the Republicans secure even six of the twenty Senators we may expect the most strennous effgle for the Senate is hardly less important than the contest for the Presi-

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floor he removed his hat, addressing

"Is the army full?" the Sergeant, said: "Well, not all of it; the part that has been paid is propably pretty full-by this time,"replied the Sergeant, winking his wunks as rapidly as ho uttered his words. But the joke was thrown away on the would-be warrior. He said he wanted to "jine the army." He said he wanted to "line the army. He had heard agreat deal how young men of good moral character had climbed up the ladder of fame, step by

step, until they got to be Colonels or Corporals, and he thought that if he had a chance he might do very well. He was tired of working on a farm, and pined for excitement. He wanted to know if he could'nt enlist right off for some position as an officer. He could furnish good recommendations, etc. He wanted to put his name right down for an office in a moral company, commanded by a moral Captain, and a moral regiment, and ask the Ser-geant to do him the favor to name such a company and regiment, where they didn't use tobacco or drink, and were accust med to attending divine services; and then he didn't go to a company where there was much work or fighting; he didn't like

The Sergeant imformed him that he had been in the army some years, but he had never heard of the kind of company he was talking about, yet

The Sergeant remarked to him that tion Army than for the regulars, and after giving him the neccessary information as to where the headquarters of this new army could be found, he eparted, saying that he reckoned that was the army he would "jine ?"

Guilty of Wrong. 1 ... W

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Old Maids.

A sensible writer expresses his opinion of old maids in the following panner: I am inclined to think that many of the satisfical aspersions cast upon old maids, tell more to their oredit than is generally imagined. squeamishness of an old maid. Is she frugal in her expenses and exact in her domestic converns, she is cut out for an old maid. If she kindly humane to the animals about her, nothing can save her from the appel-lation of an old maid. In short, I have always found, that neatness, modesty economy and humanity, are the never-failing characteristics of that terrible creature—the old maid. It is no doubt a terrible thing to be an rum, chew tobacco, smoke cigars and act like beast and fo ds, it is not the worst thing that can happen to a decent woman. Indeed, we should not have to hunt very far to find plenty of women who are not old maids, but who would give all their boots and shoes if they were; and who in bitterness and sorrow lament the day when they suffered the yoke to be placed upon their necks, which is grievous

Frank and Jesse James.

Hon' J. A. Dacus, of St. Louis, the well known editor and ex-Member of the Missouri Legislature, has written a carefully prepared "Life and Adventures of Frank and Jesse James," which has been issued by New Jersey, Connecticut, Florida and the well known publishing house of West Virginia. Maine and Califor- N. D. Thompson & Co., of that city. Mr. Dacus we are informed, spent two years in the preparation of this work, much of which time was with the family and friends of the James Boys, yet to be elected, the Democratic ma-jority is hopelessly broken, and hence gained, and who gave him all the facts concerning their antecedents and ancestry as well as the facts concernorts, by both political parties to capture the Legislatures of the eight doubtful States. Indeed, this strugdashing raids and vengeful murders committed by them during the 20 years of their career in nearly as many dency, The party that is defeated in states and territories. The book is the Presidential race will, it it succeeds the most startling record ever made in in capturing the Senate, find therein a history. The careers have no parallel great deal of consolation. Either and in the history of highwaymen. Bold both of the prizes are so great that the and dashing to a degree that seemed reckless to personal danger, yet they have never been apprehended during this long period though rewards to the amount of \$75,000 have been offered struggle will be wonderfully intense. for their arrest, dead or alive. The book is sold by sabscription, and we are informed by the publishers that 21,000 have been sold in four months. The steamer bringing the Egyptian Agents are reaping a rich barvest with it. We advertise it in another obelisk has arrived safe in New York. column.

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RENSHAW.

HUMDURGIN. Mr. Editure,
Deer Sur, Since I made that drated big 4th uv July speech at the skule house I've got tu be mazen popler, but my same old hat seems to be big fin, J. L. West, and "Will," have for nuff yet. Sich glory and oner don't some three weeks past been conductive in the work of the weeks past been conducting hed fur don't I know whats in me? Cuzen Dick sey he noze whats in erget test an ample and connectable. me? Cuzen Dick sey he noze whats in erected an ample and comfortable me tu he sey it is conseat, he noze arbor and immense crowds have been

sez the square to ant Jane his wite bill is bound to be sum grate office at flumdurgin and so on. So sez he lets giv them a nune lighter thats all we nede. Well tu make short matters long that wite and part office at flumdurgin and so on.

and there was a big crowd uv the elite and best society in Humdurgin on hand. The nite was one uv them nites what per luves to rite about and luvers, feets like puting in their best licks and sich like. The sun had sot fur it was nite. The silver "mune had climed the mountains and the stars was shining tu," for yu see it was nite. The bats nad cum 4th and the bugs washummin in the yard fur it was nite. Well sir bout this time cuzen Dick the ducture and your hausum and fasinating agent Mr. Gano Henry rode up. The docture was riden a new hoss a regular jerk tale sorrel and don't you think the drated fool had his Doctures bags

went to Clark
Well sur yer no what curious
things gurls is. If a good looking
young feller gits in acrowd uv em
that is a stranger they all want tu
have the oner uv gittin quainted with
him. So it was that nite with Mr. SOUTH KY. COLLEGE. The next session of this well established and popular school for young ladies will begin on Monday, Sept, 6, 1896. With a full corps of able teachers who are provided with every man to facilitate their work, the institution affords educational advantages of a high order. The boarding facilities are excellent, and boarders are made as confortable as they Henry for sum uv em cum very near-ly fiten which shud promolade with him. Wellsur I did wish you cud a bin down here fur we had a lively and boarders are made as comfortable as they would be in their own houses, 4199 will pay for board and tuiling in the Literary and Scientific department for five months.

For full particulars as to terms and accom-modation &c., address time. Wy sur the very admustfere was tul uv life sich as skeeturs big as black birds, most did peer like. And the nabers brot more gude things to

with him. I recken he that that sum uv the girls mite faint or sumethin

the nabers brot more gude things to ete, but I have been told you needed a frunt on tu you to give you the rite shape for a square. But I got hold of a piece uv apple pr that beet all I ever seed. 4 ur.5 skeetur lit ons it and I killed em tu once, the lady sed she dident like anything that nature made tu be changed ur spited by puttin shugar and spice and sich lik in, well sur I got a guide chance and lade mi piece on a stump tu kill skeeturs, but the way Mr. Henry went fur it was alarming tu be hold, he got holt uy most a half one and went and sot down on the stump whur I lade mi piece and I no he must uv killed

t least a hundred skeeturs so arter C. W. BALDWIN, that he got a seat and kept it most til we closed, as it wer. Well sur arter the boys had sed over all the poetry they node and sich like tu the galls and the galls had giggled there selves most to deth things began tu git sorter dull til at last bout 11 ur clock cuzzin Dick sed he had a propersi shum tu make seys he lets take the sence uv this party on who is the choice fur President and sheriff. Well Mr. Henry sez rizen from his seet tur the fust time since he mashed my pi on the stump. I think it wood be proper fur tu have a cheerman, thats, the way the duin town. So they all sed lets have a cheerman.

they all sed lets have a cheerman. So sum un em (I uo cuzen Dick told em to du it) sez I bominate the Docture for cheerman, so I put the vote and he was elected. So sum uv em sed the cheerman ort tu have a flatform with a covered seet so me and 3 or 4 others was retaild tu fix the flatform and seet fur him and I cud see the drated fool swelling, so thinks I old feller He jist fix you fur sum uv your smartness, and when I thot uv that April fool bizness it jist fixed me. Well sur we jist got the wagon-bed and turned it top side down and then got a drated grate big tub and sot it bout the middle then we got 2 cheers and sot one on each side and arter we filled the tub full uv cold well water we got Mr. Henry's hoss cover and we got Mr. Henry's hoss cover and spred ov r the cheers and tub then I let Miss Ellen Jones and Miss Sallie Crow in the secret (yer see they dont like the doctur for he sorter went back on em and cummenced settin to Miss Josy.) Se they cum round on the flatform and one set in each cheer, then I told the hole on em tu cum round and the gentleman who

seet, he wated till they all got settle and then stept up on the wagon bed and sey ladys and gentlemen I thank yea fur this honor what I am bout to receive and stood a minuit tryen to think uv sumthin else to say but he cudent so he jist sey ladys and genseet when the gurls riz up and kinder santered off bowin and sez he seeted Mr. Cheerman when down he went rite in tu the tub most full uv cold water curchug. Yer see the tub was set sorter on the back edg uv the flat-form and over the Doctur tub and all went rite thru the squares garden fence and I tell yer if he dident make

the fence and water fly, he jist got rite up and swore a time ur tu and jis struck out fur his hoss and went rite home So Mr. Editure I cant report tu you what the sence uv the party was fur president. Miss Josy sed she that it was a mean low down trick that it was a mean low down trick Meacham will speak at Shiloh a few and went off tu once. But some oven sed he reckind it wood lurn the drated tool sum since uv the meetin. I hant seen him since but I spect tu have trouble with the drated fool for he will be shore tu think I was at the hed uv it. I feel little uneasy and

Malindy crize most hat the time and sez she noz he will kill me but I ant frade uv that. Mr. Editur dont put this in the paper that cumes to this beet, by so duing you will oblige me. No more frum yours til deth.

BILL Rogus.

P. 5.—What did Mr. Cooper say bout borden us on the terms I told you to offer him dont you think hedel you to offer him dont you think hedel hetter takes me up? By the way the way to see the second of the second

arbor and immense crowds have been in attendance at both daily and evenings. I have been the made the insertion, but when I du he may have one case ducturin his self fur a man uv oner cant let-sich slanderous talk pass unnoticed.

But what I sat down to du is to rite up [as we reporters kall it] the grand mune light picknick giv tu me and Malindy by our pertickler friend Square Blue and his excedingly exceient wite ant Jane Blue. Yer see seen was traught with the briny sez the square to ant Jane his wite

sphere.
The boss knock of the season occurred at Pool's Mill not long since between Tom Pollard and Lark Grisnose, forehead and temple badiv. As soon as Pollard recovered sufficiently they "hung," but no further damage of a serious nature was done. An eye witness describes the fun as "in no wise monotonous."

Public schools are being opened pretty generally, and now the "Marm" may be descried tripping blithely o'er hill and dell and interviewed accordingly.
Miss Jane Morgan and Ed Maybry

went to Clarksville in search of Hy-men's blissful fold-ing on the night The Greenbackers are tallying around the old standard-bearer of the

county, Hon. Joab Clark. Speaking

on the subject is common. Crofton's belle and Belleview's fairest sprite met on Sunday last to break a lance over the masculine heart. Sparkling eyes and bright smiles served to enhance their beauteous charms with bewitching en-chantment Hiram and Charlie merited the envy of all less fortunate IN youths.

Hurrah for Hancock, English and the KENTUCKIAN!

### GARRETTSBURG.

We have heard of several flags being erected in honor of Hancock and English, but of none for "dat dar

Garfish."
Tobacco is growing very fast, and

commenced practising again at the on the new plan. They were merely urgent request of his friends and a pair of long white ruffled, cuffed atrons.

Two negroes were tried here last Tuesday by Esq. Peay, for fighting, one was fined 7.50.

A protracted meeting commenced at a school house near Mrs. Weaver's last Sunday. It is conducted by Rev. W. C. Harris and Brother.

Trade is very dull in our village at What has become of the Belleview correspondent?

D. J. Metcalf is running like :

scared rabbit for constable. Manson Giles has quit farming and is running against D. J. M. The August election is nearly at hand, and there has been already three

fights about it. The community is very healthy. The South Kentuckian is a wel come visitor to this section, every citizen of our community should subscribe for it.

POTATO.

### PILOT ROCK.

In looking over your paper I find no items from this place, and thinking perhaps you would allow me a small space, I have lifted my quill for the first time in life to try to write for a paper. News is so very scarce tlemen the performance will now be- for a paper. News is so very scarce gin. Then he sorter backed up to the for a start this week. A very interesting debate took place at the school near here lastSaturday, between Rev. Isaac Barrow and M. D. Brown of Fairview. The question was whether capital punishment is right or not. The subject was thoroughly discussed but no decision given as to which produced the best argument Mr. Mich Graves killed a chicken

snake near his stable last week, measning 6 ft and 7 inches. It

miles west of this place on Saturday night July 31, subject is it best to continue the public school. Mr. Editor If I escape the waste basket, I will occasionally, should you y-e-s spell?" allow me this space, endeavor to give

you the items from this place. KITTY CLYDE. Father is Getting Well.

My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop vou to offer him dont you think hede better take me up? By the way whats becum uv Hiram is he gyen tu beet in the race.

B. Rogus.

Carelessly let them see that she could thread a needlo without pricking that he used your Bitters.—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.

### WEST MT. ZOAR.

News in this locality is very scarce. The protracted meeting has just closed, resulting in one hundred and five conversions.

Picnic and brandance at Kelly's

Station last Saturday.
Married July the 27th by Rev. J.
W. Boyd Mr. Richard J. Lacey to
Miss Mollie Hammons, both of this Prof. F. A. Ralls has a good school at this place.
Miss Mary Wooldridge, of Earling-

### A Squelched Orator.

speech ready.

Is it necessary that you should de-

you don't haderstand me.
Oh, yes I do -I know all about it. Last year seven of the young men in my house went out to deliver Fourth of July orations, and at 2 o'clock in the morning all were lying dead drunk on the hall floor. Of course l love liberty, Mr. Blank, and always have extra boiled eggs and ice-water on the fourth, but you have no iden how had these orations are on hall carpets and stair-sods. If you've got to go, I wish you'd make arrange-ments to have the police run you in for the night.

THE WRONG CLOTHES

Mark Twain Wrestles With Incongruous Underwear.

Mark Twain, in his new book, called "Tramy s Aboard," tells how a party of tourists got wet and what they did when they came back to the hotel: We stript and went to bed and sent our clothes down to be baked; all some is large enough to top. There the horde of soaked tourists did the is great complaint of worms same. The chaos of clothing We had a very good rain a few mixed in the kitchen and there same. The chaos of clothing got days ago.

Dr. J. N. Metcalf, who retired same drawers I sent down, when our from practice a few years ago, has things came up at 6:15; I got a pair sleeves, hitched together at the top One man gave three others a good with a narrow band, and they did not flogging here the other day.

We would liked to have been at Humdurgin to have heard Mr.

Bill Rogus deliver his eloquent oracome down to my knees. They were an idiot to get himself up like that to Barbecues, pienics and brandances rough it in the Swiss mountains. are all the go down here. We learn The shirt they brought me was shortthat the picnic at Parish's Grove er than the drawers and dadn't any sleeves to it-at least if hadn't any more than Mr. Darwin would call rudimentary sleeves: these had edging around them, but the bosom was ridicuously plain. The knit silk un-dershirt they brought me was on a new plan and was really a sensible thing. It opened behind and had pockets in it fo. the shoulder-blade; but they did not seem to fit me, so tound it a sort of uncomfortable gar-ment. They gave my bobtail coat to somebody else, and sent me an ulster suitable for a giraffe. I had to tie my collar on, because there was no button on the foolish shirt which I described a little while ago.

### Forfeits for Fun.

A list of amusing forfeits, which will make the company laugh and not offend the persons called upon to pay them, are herewith given:

1. Put a newspaper upon the floor in such a way that two persons can stand on it and not be able to touch cach other with their hands. By put-ting the paper in the doorway, one-half inside and the other half out-side the room, and closing the door over it, the two persons can easily stand upon it and still be beyond each other's reach.

2. To go out of the room with two legs and come in with six. Not diffi- Robert Mills, Jr..... cult if one thinks to bring a chair along on the return,
3. To act the dumb servant. The

person who has the forfeit to pay must act out the answer to the questions put by the master of ceremonies as "How do you make bread?" How do you eat soup?" etc. This forfeit will cause much merriment if proper 17. Tin Chamber Set, three questions are put.
4. Put one hand where the other

cannot touch it. One can get out of this difficulty by putting one hand on the elbow of the other arm.

5. Place a pencil on the floor so that one cannot jump over it. May be done by putting it close to the wall of the room.

wall of the room.

6. Put a question that no one can answer with a "no." This not hard if one thinks to ask, "What does y-e-s spell?"
7. Put yourself through a keyhole.
This was a great puzzle to us for awhile, but when the word "yourself" was written on paper and push-

ed through the hole, it was all clear. A Missouri girl dressed up as a boy and went out as a farm hand, and they never found her out until she carelessly let them see that she could

### Bashful Men.

We never saw a bashful man who was not the soul of honor. Though such may blush and stammer, and shrug their shoulders awkwardly, unable to throw forth with ease the thoughts they would express, yet commend them to us for friends. There are fine touches in their character which time will mellow and bring out perceptions delicate as the faintest tint s to the unfolding rose; and their thoughts are none the less refined and ton, Ky., and Miss Lizzie Wool-dridge, of Springfield, Tenn., are visbeautiful that they do not flow with the impetnosity of the streamlet. We ting friends and relatives near bere. are astonished that such men are not appreciated-that ladies with really good hearts and cultivated intellects will reward the gallant Sir Mustachio Brainless with smiles and attention because he can fold a shawl gracefully and bandy compliments with Persian elegancy, while they would not condescend to look upon the worthier man who feels for them a reverence so him cornered, she began:

Mr. Blank, you have boarded with
me for a long time, and never betore

Who feels for them a reverence so
great that his every glance is worship.
The man who is bashful in the pres-So sez he lets giv them a mune lighter or or yer see munelite is chepe and thats all we nede. Well to make short matters long that giv us a mune lighter as it wer and we axed evry tedy for 5 ur 6 miles round. At last the nite cum round as nites generally du lin the latter part uy the evenin, and there was a big crowd uy the subject.

Some excitement occurred, and the Universalists quake with fear, for the good work invaded their particular treitory, both local and spiritual. "Roy" is included among the "seek-test," as indeed he needs to seek!

The stock vendors seem inclined to depopulate this portion of the brute subject.

Well, every night for an hour after you come in, and every morning for an hour before breakfast, we all hear his eyes will flush with resentment, his eyes will flush with anger to hear an hour before breakfast, we all hear you tramping around and talking about war and liberty and death and the name of woman coupled with a so on, and some ot my boarders fear that you have taken to drink.

Oh, I can explain all of that, he sex. Whoever heard of a bashful ham. The lie was passed and Grisham struck Pollard in the face with two horse shoes, which he held in his hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration out here in hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration of the hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration of the hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration of the hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration of the hand, bruising and cutting Pollard's Fourth of July oration of the hand of t country town, and I am getting my upon his lips sits flattery, ready to pay court to blue eyes and black; he is with wrecks of female purity: it is he But for what reason? I'm afraid who profanes the holy name mother; ou don't huderstand me. desolates the shrine where domestic

Is it necessary that you should de-liver this speech?

Why, no; but I consider it a great honor to be invited to speak.

I—I wish you would give it up, she

I—I wish you would give it up, she who profanes the holy name mother; desolates the shrine where domestic ing friends surrounded his bedside, happiness is througed; ruins the hearts. But he was not reconciled to depart. that trust in him; pollutes the very breath he breathes; and all under the hold him to life. He struggled hard mask of a polished gentleman. Ladies, a word in your ear. Have you lovers, and would you possess a wor-thy husband? Choose him whose delicacy of deportment, whose sense of yours, leads him to stand aloot, while others stand around you. If he blushes, stammer even, at your own approach, consider them as so many sigs of his exaited opinion of your sex. if he is retiring and modest, let not a thousand fortunes weigh him down in the balance; for depend upon it, with him your life will be happier

-Home Circle.

with poverty than with many another

surrounded by the splendor of peace

List of Premiums to be Distributed to our Subscribers at our 2nd. Annual Distribution.

ouraged by the success of a similar undertaking last year, we have determined to distribute a number of valuable premiums among our subscribers next fall. Every CASH subscriber will get a ticket in the distri bution and have an equal chance at

the premiums.

Those who have already paid for the paper can get tickets by showing

receipts.

We have selected the premiums with care and offer nearly three times as many as we did last year. As will be seen from the list below there are thirty prizes, ranging from eighty

dollars down.

1. A No. 1 Two-horse Wagon, made by M. C. Forbes \$80. 2. A No.1 White's Sewing Machine. 3. An elegant Silver Tea-set

of six pieces from J M. Howe. 4. One gents' Saddle, made by J. A. B. Johnson ..... 5. A genuine 3 oz. Silver Watch, Waltham movement, from Jas. L. Wahl, .....

from Winfree & Hart,..... 7. Oliver Chilled Plow, from C. G. Shauklin..... 8. Improved Dexter Cornsheller, from M. Gregory & Bro. 9. Silver Butter Dish, from Robert Mills. Jr..... 19. Selid 18 karat Gold

6. South Bend Chilled Plow

one- Ring, from Jas. L. Wahl .... 11. Extra Large Farm Bell, from Winfree & Hart ...... 12. Double Plow, manufactured by Moore & Edmunds . .

13. Silver Cake-basket, from 14. Set of Table Spoons. om J. M. Howe,.... 15. Gold Pen and Holder, om J. M. Howe ....

16. Carving Knife and Fork, pieces, from C. A. Thompson... 18. Walnut Baby Cradle, from A W. Pyle .....

20. Box best 5c Cigars, from 24. Good Riding Bridle ...

19. Fine Riding Bridle ....

Good Riding Bridle . . . 26. Gold Front Sleeve But-27. Weekly Courier-Journal 

### NUMBER 31. SCINTILLATIONS.

Another Garfield motto; "Oils well that ends well." - Yeoman.

When a paper says Ben Butler has his eye set on a thing, everybody knows which eye is meant .- State walked right into the cavalry recruit-Journal. "Yea," he said, "thought as I was

"Since Cleopatria's Needle has ar

Dr. Tanner, the fasting man is a Re-publican. He says his experience will be useful to Federal office hold-ers after the 4th of March next.—

When Naomi stood up to get mar-ried, and the clergyman asked her if she was sure she was tourteen years old, it must have been a terrible twist for her to admit that she was 580 .-

Paducah Enterprise. James Abram Garfield, sad to tell' Is in a way bo spoil. He's down a forty fathom well And over head in oil. His friends, however, talk about A very cunning plan To strike a light and burn him out, He's such a wicked man.——'Yeon

so-called Democrat, who has come out for Garflett-the Hon. P. A. Orton, of Wisconsin. Who ever heard of him before? They Orton do this .-

In view of Garfield's success in getting his friends to take stock in bogus

It was a sad accasion. The doctor hold him to life. He struggled hard, mentally, to accept the situation, but he couldn't feel right about it. At length he opened his eyes and asked in a feeble whisper if the leader of the yillage band was at home. If so, the village band was at home. If so, he desired, as a last dying request, that the band be brought out and allowed to play one of their favorite airs, No. 6, he thought, under his window, The appear was granted, and before the concluding strain was reached a submissive smile hovered about the shrunken lips of the depart-ing one as he murmured, "I'm resigned. Nothing-worse-can-hap-pen-now." Then his light went out -Cincinnati Saturday Night.

COLUMBUS, GA., April 12, 1878. Dr. C. J. Moffett-Dear Sir-My large mass of "patent medicines;" and Dr. C. J. Moffett—Dear Sir—My wife and myself are satisfied that the life of our teething babe was saved by the use of your Teethina (Teething Powder), when other remedies had tailed to relieve him. We have been delighted with the speedy and been delighted with the speedy and one at least we know of—Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a divide so we have most of the year. permanent relief given one of our children from severe attack of Cholera Morbus. Teethina is indispensable to us, and should be kept by all parents having small children.

Demostfully sto

Respectfully, etc., JESSE B. WRIGHT. Foreman Enquirer-Sun. For sale by Gish & Garner.

other term of six years; Gen. Mahone succeeds Senator Withers; Gen. Gar-

field has been elected to Senator Thur

man,s seat, and a Democrat has been

quite 30,000.

quake shock on the 20th.

### The Next National Senate.

A sensible writer expresses his opinion of old maids in the following manner: I am inclined to think that The control of the United States enate, after the 4th of March, 1881; Is a young woman remarkably neat s well-nigh as problemaical as the in her person, she will certainly be an occupancy of the White House. The old maid. Is she perfectly reserved. Democrats have a small majority now towards the other sex, she thas all the but the elections this fall may reduce squeamishness of an old maid. Is she frugal in her expenses and exact in her domestic concerns, she is cut out for an old maid. If she kindly that majority to a tie vote, or even a minority. The terms of the twenty four senators will expire next March and the State Legislatures to be chos en in October and November will elect twenty of their successors, four, in lating car save her than the appearance twenty of their successors, four, in lating of an old maid. In short, I lating always found that neatness, modesty economy and humanity, are the never-failing characteristics of March are Booth of California, Eaton that terrible creature—the old maid. of Connecticut, Bayard of Delaware, Jones of Florida, McDonald of Ind., old maid, but so long as men drink Jones of Florida, McDonald of Ind., Hamlin of Maine, Whyte of Maryland, Dawes of Massachusetts, McMillan of Minnesota, Bruce of Mississippi, Cockrell of Missouri, Paddock of Nebraska, Sharon of Nevada, Randolph of New Jersey, Kernan of New York, Thurman of Ohio, Waliace of Pennsylvania, Burnside of Rhode Island, Bailey of Tennessee, Maxey of Italy and Shoes if they were; and who in titterness and sorrow lament the day when they suffered the voke to be placed. Texas, Edmunds of Vermont, Withers they suffered the yoke to be placed of Virginia, Hereford of West Virginia and Cameron of Wisconsin. Gen. and hard to borne, and Cameron of Wisconsin. Gen Burnside has been re-elected for an-

chosen to succeed Senator Bruce (Rep) the well known editor and ex-Memof Mississippi. In six States, where ber of the Missouri Legislature, has the out-going Senators are 1 mocrats, written a carefully prepared "Life and committed by them during the 20 years of their career in nearly as many states and territories. The book is the most startling record ever made in Agents are reaping a rich harvest The steamer bringing the Egyptian with it. We advertise it in another \$150. obelisk has arrived safe in New York. column

## THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

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One square, six months
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One-fourth column, per year.
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# Wanted to Jine the Army.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. He wore a long duster, carried a gripsack in his left hand and a faded gingham umbrella in his right, and ing office on Pine street yesterday morning as, if he had come on particu-"Yea," he said, "thought as I was in town I'd drop up and see you."

And then when we told him Barnum was looking after a man who could "drop up," he got as mad as a mad buil.—State Journal.

"Is the army full?"

"Is the army full?" "Well, not all of it; the part that rived in New York a good many women want to see it, "just to see what kind of a needle Cleopatria sewed with."—State Journal with winking his wunks as rapidly as he uttered his words. But the joke was thrown away on the would-be warrior. He said he wanted to "jine the army."
He had heard agreat deal how young men of good moral character had climbed up the ladder of fame, step by step, until they got to be Colonels or Corporals, and he thought that if he

had a chance he might do very well. He was tired of working on a farm, and pined for excitement. He wanted to know if he could'nt enlist right off for some position as an officer. He could furnish good recommendations, etc. He wanted to put his name right down for an office in a moral company, commanded by a moral Captain, and a moral regiment, and ask the Ser-geant to do him the favor to name such a company and regiment, where they didn't use tobacco or drink, and were accust med to attending divine services; and then he didn't want to go to a company where there was much work or fighting; he didn't like to fight; it was against all his moral training, and if there was much work to do he was afraid he wouldn't have

time to read the Bible. The Sergeant imformed him that he had been in the army some years, but he had never heard of the kind of company he was talking about, yet there might be some, but that the only of one who would know it, would be the off Adjurant General at Washington, to whome he would write, and if there was a company of that kind, and a vacancy in it, he would try to secure it for me, but he doubted if there was

The Sergeant remarked to him that he was a better recuit for the Salvation Army than for the regulars, and after giving him the neccessary information as to where the headquarters of this new army could be found, he departed, saying that he reckoned that was the army he would "jine "

### Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of con-

### Old Maids.

many of the satirical aspersions cast upon old maids, tell more to their oredit than is generally imagined. humane to the animals about her, nothing can save her from the appel-It is no doubt a terrible thing to be an

### Frank and Jesse James.

Hon' J. A. Daens, of St. Louis,

the result may be classed as combiful
These States are Indiana, New York,
New Jersey, Connecticut, Florida and
West Virginia. Maine and California may also be put down as doubtful

Mr. Dacus we are informed, spent two States, but their present Senators are years in the preparation of this work, Republicans. Should the Republicans much of which time was with the secure even six of the twenty Senators family and friends of the James Boys, yet to be elected, the Democratic ma-jority is hopelessly broken, and hence gained, and who gave him all the we may expect the most strenuous eff-orts, by both political parties to cap-ancestry as well as the facts concernture the Legislatures of the eight ing the almost numberless robberies, doubtful States. Indeed, this strug- dashing raids and vengeful murders gle for the Senate is hardly less important than the contest for the Presidency, The party that is defeated in the Presidential race will, it it succeeds in capturing the Senate, find therein a history. The careers have no parallel great deal of consolution. Either and in the history of highwaymen. Bold both of the prizes are so great that the and dashing to a degree that seemed Evansville has a population of not for their arrest, dead or alive. The wite 30,000.

New Hampshire had an earthNew Hampshire had an earth21,000 have been sold in four months.

### Democratic Ticket. For President, WINFIELD 8. HANCOCK, State ticket. Like action has been

OF PENNSYLVANIA. For Vice President. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

OF INDIANA.

### ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. THOS. L. JONES, of Campbell. A. E. RICHARDS, of Jefferson.

First District-James D. White of Ballard. Second District—A. T. Craycroft, of Daviess. Third District—B. F. Edwards, of Edmonson. Fourth District—James Montgomery, of Har-

Fifth District-E. J. McDermott, of Jefferson Sixth District—James W. Bryan, of Kenton. Seventh District—W. C. Owens, of Scott. Fight District—M. C. Saudey, of Lincoln. Ninth District-Joseph Gardner. of Magoffin. Tenth District-F. L. Cleveland, of Brecken

Property must be preserved." Fxtract from the order of General Hancock of November 39, 1867.

> For Circuit Judge, JOHN R. GRACE. OF TRIGG COUNTY.

For Commonwealth's Attorney, JAS. B. GARNETT. OF TRIGG COUNTY.

Miss Ellen Sale, editor of the Dixon Pioneer has been to Madisonville. Did she return your call, Zeno?

been withdrawn in New York and tion, declining to be a candidate bethe Democratic goose, suspends alti- fore that body, for President.

It is reported that Conkling will shortly take the stump for the ticket. Wonder if he will take his umbrella with him into the canyass?

Grant has none but a military record, Hayes was nominated, because he had no record and yet the Republicans object to Hancock because he is not a politician.

The Uniontown Local is for Mr. McKenzie's re-election. The Democrat's opposition will amount to nothing. McKenzie will carry the county. Mark that.

By the way did Grant have any record as a Statesman either before or after he was President? The Republicans are urging that Hancock has no record. He has one and a good one too. No doubt the party wishes Garfield had none.

ed some time ago. Mr. Clark was a

elare for Hancock.Gen. E. W. Barber, should do it at once and let the canshall of the same State, and Hon. Geo. Greenback bull of the woods is hook-

trait of Gen. Hancock. The songs make the nomination so Mr. McKen-delity according to my convictions, ocrat should have it and join in the co Leaf, and the paper will hereafter grand chorus. The price is only ten be published by Ingram & Stacker, devolve upon an American citizen. cents. Address the publisher, W Mr. T. M. Riley will continue to edit Swan & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lawvers are all fee-males

Republicans need back-bone eep them from being back-borne.

The Ohio Greenbackers have held convention and nominated a full

taken in Kansas. Mr. S. S. Harrison, late of the Henderson News, has obtained a position with the Courier-Journal com-

Dr. Tanner still holds out though be completed Saturday at noon if he can hold out that long.

Side by side with the illustrious re-Side by side with the illustrious re-cords of the Green-Hargis case, and the Kentucky Legislature of 1880. The will be handed down to future gener-the will be handed down to future generations the lengthy fast of Dr. Tanner.

Gen. Weaver has taken the stump it is hoped, may not be less than person and is weaving his own The Committee is authorized to in person and is weaving his own web of Greenback nonsense.

"Oh what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive."

beas Corpus, the Liberty of the Press, called the Investigator. We suggest to have the sympathy and assistance the Freedom of Speech, the Natural that it begin by investigating the of all who look, with dread, upon the Rights of Persons, and the Rights of charges proven against Garfield and

> bound and in "a splendid state of preservation." But if it had been a thrilling romance, or a bound volume of SOUTH KENTUCKIANS, it would have been worn out with reading 300 years

The Trigg county Democrat of July 22, which came to hand last Wednesday contained the startling intelligence that Sam'l J. Tilden had written a letter to the New York The Tammany Electoral ticket has delegation to the National Conven-

Mr. F. II. Ragon, a prominent busi-Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie has arness man of Eyansville, Ind., long a
ranged a list of appointments, and
resident of Cadiz, Ky. died last Fricinnati. I accept the nomination

at the State's expense, was not to the ter of this District instead of Hon. State about \$20,000 and no good A. H. Clark, of this place as we stat- whatever resulted from it. On the

Song-Book, containing a good sup- begin at once to canvass the district natural resources, and increase the ply of rousing songs for the camwith Judge Cook. Let the Demoprosperity and happiness of our peoprosperity and happiness of our peoprosperity and happiness of our people. If elected I shall, with divine our standard bearers, and a good por- for some time in this month and

The Republicans are sending broadcast over the land the following cir. cular appealing to the "truly loyal" for help to keep their old rattle trap The Democrats and Greenbackers, The copy of the circular we print be-tiable. crat in this county, who received it through the mail, evidently being

mistaken for a Republican. HEADQUARTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE, 1880 1317 F. Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., April, 19, 1880. Str :- This Committee is organized or the protection of the interests of the Republican party in each of the Congressional Districts of the Union Dr. Tanner still holds out though he is failing rapidly. His task will and circulate suitable documents iland circulate suitable documents li-lustrating the issues which distin-guished the Republican party from every other, and may meet all proper expenses incident to the campaign the Committee feel authorize I to apply to mittee believes that you will esteem it both a privilege and a pleasure to make its fund a contribution, which,

state that such voluntary contribution from persons employed in the service of the United States will not be objected toin an official quarter. beyond a doubt. The official vote The labors of this Committee will A new Republican paper is to be affect the result of the Presidential as "The right of trial by Jury, the Ha-started at Owensboro. It will be well as the Congressional struggle; beas Corpus, the Liberty of the Press, called the Investigator. We suggest to have the sympathy and possibility of the restoration of the

Democratic party to the control of the Government. The editor of the Cynthiana Democrat has been shown an old German Bible printed in 1545, well printed and able to the order of Geo. Frs. Dawson, Treasurer, P. O. Lock Box 723, Washington, D. C.

By order of the Committee. EDW'D McPHERSON, Secretary.

### Hancock's Letter.

New York, July 30.—The following is General Hancock's letter of ac-

GEVERNOR'S ISLAND
NEW YORK CITY
July 29, 1880.
GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your let-ter of July 13, 1880, apprising me formally of my nomination to the office of President of the United ranged a list of appointments, and will shortly begin a canvass of the district.

Did anybody ever notice that the cradle of the first born is set carefully away when the baby out grows it? It is seldom regarded as dead stock.

resident of Cadiz, Ky. died last Friday and gradually sank with a grateful appreciation of the confidence reposed in me. The principles enunciated by the convention are those I have cherished in the past and shall endeavor to maintain in the future. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, embodying the results of the war for

Gen. Hancock's letter is short and appropriate. He fully accords in his views with the Democratic platform, and will faithfully and fairly administer the laws as they stand, regarding as inviolable the recent amendment to the constitution. Mr. English's is more lengthy and fully accords in every respect with the platform and Gen. Hancock's letter.

The powers granted by it to find legislative of the general government of the United States belong to the States respectively or to the pools. The general government of the States respectively or to the pools. The general government with of the rhusband, and Spence as was arrested tried and sentenced to prising a general Government with A grand ratification meeting was was arrested, tried and sentenced to prising a general Government with held in New York city, on the 28th thirty days in jail for kissing another ments with State powers for purpoult. at which Mr. Tilden presided as Chairman. Great enthusiasm existed and the union of the factions was complete. So it will be seen that kissing is some times an ex-Spence-ive business. Charlie Meacham proposes to solve the problem how two lovers can sit up all night with only one chair in the naturalized foreigners better than plain Garfield and Arthur. Try it backwards Bepublicans, that is the direction your party, is progressing anyhow.

Charlie Meacham proposes to solve the problem how two lovers can sit up all night with only one chair in the room without one of them sitting on the floor. Charlie is a knowledgeable young man and can give some strange personal experiences, illustrating how the feat is accomplished.—Trigg Democrat.

You see, Judge the male lover

Charlie Meacham proposes to solve thas been so respected abroad and so beneficent at home, tried by blood and fire, it stands to-day a model form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been and fire, it stands to-day a model form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so beneficent at home, tried by blood and fire, it stands to-day a model form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so the form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so the form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so the form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so the form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so the form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so the form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been so respected abroad and so the form of free popular government, a political system which constitutes a political system which constitutes and fire the form of free popular government.

You see, Jungs

could take a seat in the chair, the other party could take a knees-y position close by, and the laps of time would only add to the pleasures of the would only add to the pleasures of the But no form of government however But no form of government however the had been spending several days with their friends and relatives.

It is amusing to think what a danger of the several days with their friends and relatives. You see, Judge the male lover people is justly dear to us; it is the could take a seat in the chair, the main pillar in the edifice of our real The two weeks carousal of the over sound, will protect the rights of the people nuless the administration is taithful and efficient. It is a vital principle in our system that neither out running the risk of some one G. W. Jolly is the Republican electric did of Gov. Blackburn. It cost the fraud nor force must be allowed to knocking us off our horse with subvert the rights of the people. When fraud, violence or incompetence controls the noblest constitution. When if he gets heart the rights of the people appointed to see to this. Send us ed some time ago. Mr. Clark was a contrary, they brought discredit upon tion the wisest laws are useless. The District delegate, to Chicago, hence themselves by drinking and fighting bayonet is not a fit instrument for our mistake. Judge A. T. Craycroft like negroes at an election. This is a collecting the votes of freemen. It is is the Democratic elector, and both poor way to retrench, but probably only by a full vote, free ballot and a

the gentlemen are probably busy reading the South Kentuckian and other standard authorities informing them selves and getting ready for the "clash of arms."

Numbers of prominent Republicans

poor way to retrench, but probably enough was saved by cutting down the probably enough was saved by cutting down the pay of the meagerly compensated jurymen, to foot the useless bill. The Governor has no moral right to thus expend the people's money.

Numbers of prominent Republicans

poor way to retrench, but probably enough was saved by cutting down the people can rule in fact are cunt that people can rule in fact are required by the theory of our government. Take this foundation away and the whole structure falls.

A public office is a trust, not a bounty bestowed on the holder. No incompetent or dishonest persons should be entrusted with it, or if appoint. He was one of the class of 1823 and is 83 years old.

A young man paned James Whits. Numbers of prominent Republicans all over the country continue to deenter the Congressional race they ejected. Our material interests, vamid and progressive downed field was found dead in the road in of Michigan. Hon. W. G. Brown, of vass begin. A convention should be lous and scrupulous care of the pub-West Virginia, Col. Henry B. Hayes, called at an early day and let the lic credit, together with a wise and of Pennslyvania, Gen. E. G. Mar- nominee sit down on Cook. The conomical management of our govw. Julian, of Indiana are among the recent converts. Mr. McCormick the ling throughout the length and recent converts. Mr. McCormick the ing throughout the length and president of the Hancock club at breadth of the upper end of the distorthet, has voted the Retrict, and should have some Democrat The time has come to enjoy the subpublican ticket for 27 years. The to twist his tail and quiet him. He stantial benefits of reconciliation. As publican ticket for 27 years. The to twist his tail and quiet him. He same club has six other members who is the nominee of his party and the ests. Let us encourage harmony and have been Republicans heretofore but who will vote for Hancock.

Is the nomines of his party and the lests. Let us encourage narmony and generous rivalry among our own intended to meet him. It dustries, which will revive our landary and the lests. would be much better for Mr. Shouse guishing merchant marine, extend We have received a copy of the "Hancock and English Democratic McKenzie have no opposition, and and producers to develop our vast

ple. If elected I shall, with divine favor, labor with what ability I pos-sess to discharge my duties with fitrait of Gen. Hancock. The songs make the nomination so Mr. McKen-are full of "go," and are set to familiar tunes, such as "Dixie," "Battle Cry the district from one end to the other. delity according to my convictions, and shall take care to protect and defend the Union, and to see the laws faithfully executed in all parts of the of Freedom," "America," "Marching
Through Georgia," "Bonnie Blue
Mr. Clay Stacker, has become part
Flag," and a lot more. Every Demproprietor, of the Clarksyille Tobactions of the government is to dis-charge the most sacred duty that can

I am very respectfully yours, W. S. HANCOCK.

## VICTORY!!



IM CR-OWEN FOR THE CITY.

The Colored Troops Fought Nobly Owen's Majority 28.

The vote of the city yesterday for Marshal was as fo lows: P. M. Owen, Democrat T. P. Ennis, Republican, 419 Owens Majority, ... Great excitement prevailed. Large numbers of colored men for Owen. Underwood and Brown Republicans, have carried the county

### will be given next week. CHURCH HILL

Watermelons are a failure in this

Fallowing has fairly commenced. Dust is eight inches from tip to Candidates for Constable are attract-

ng much attention and creating ively interest. Prof. Hook, who spent a portion of his vacation in Missouri has returned

and will resume his school in a few By some means, four families who reside in this neighborhood, were overooked by the Census enumerator. Game chicks are worth fifty cents each—a good price for small fighters Mr. Arthur M. Henry has threshed about 18,000 bushels of wheat this

ceason and is still pushing the business forward. The congregation that assembled at Hebron last Sunday morning the 25th were very much disappointed to find no preacher to entertain them. They expected some extra firing on the oc-

Died-Mr. J. E. Taylor died on the 29th of spinal affection, after a long lucss. SHORTFELLOW.

### RICKETTSVILLE.

After a silence of several weeks we again attempt to chronicle the news

neighborhood, is visiting the family of Mr. G. R. Quisenberry Greenic says that her gratitude is unbounded to certain people for the interest they take in her welfare and

enjoyment, and hopes they will be content with this acknowledgment of their kindness to her.
The tide of superior distinction is rising at about eighty degrees per week in some localities. We hope we are included in the tide.

Bob Broadey, colored, while plowing some ten days ago, had a very severe sun stroke, from the effects of which be died on last Tuesday night There will be a called meeting at the Brick Church on pext Saturday

gerous position we are in. We dare out running the risk of some one

Pete Owen if he gets heat. DAVY CROCKETT. Paducah had her first negro jury last week. A negro was tried for stealing a watch worth \$125 and got

ried and progressive, demand our Hopkins county, with his pockets constant and united efforts, a sedu-turned and a pistol lying by him. turned and a pistol lying by him.

The State teachers Association will meet in Lexington, August 10th. Arrangements have been made with railroads and hotels for reduced rates. A large attendance is desired.

### FOR FIFTY CENTS. LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL,

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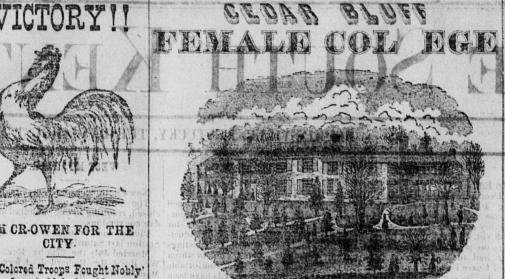
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"The right of trial by Jury, the Ha-Property must be preserved." Fatract from the order of General Hancock, of November 29, 1867.

> For Circuit Judge, JOHN R. GRACE OF TRIGG COUNTY.

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Miss Ellen Sale, editor of the Dixon Did she return your call, Zeno?

the Democratic goose, suspends alti- fore that body, for President.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie has ar-

away when the baby out grows it? Bros.

It is seldom regarded as dead stock.

It is reported that Conkling will shortly take the stump for the ticket. Wonder if he will take his umbrella with him into the canvass?

Grant has none but a military record, Hayes was nominated, because he had no record and yet the Republicans object to Hancock because he is not a politician.

The Uniontown Local is for Mr.

McKenzie's re-election. The Democrat's opposition will amount to

M. E. Waller a beautiful young mar.

United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, belong to the States respectively or to the people. The general and State government and State government and State government. The Uniontown Local is for Mr.

and the union of the factions was ive business. complete.

backwards Beputlicans, that is the discount form of the feat is accompanyhow.

By the way did Grant have any reno record. He has one and a good one too. No doubt the party wishes Garfield had none.

who will vote for Hancock.

"Hancock and English Democratic McKenzie have no opposition, and Song-Book, containing a good sup- begin at once to canvass the district ply of rousing songs for the cam- with Judge Cook. Let the Demopaign. There are also sketches of cratic committee call a convention our standard bearers, and a good por- for some time in this month and trait of Gen. Hancock. The songs make the nomination so Mr. McKenare full of "go," and are set to famil- ie will have plenty of time to stump iar tunes, such as "Dixie," "Battle Cry | the district from one end to the other. of Freedom," "America," "Marching Through Georgia," "Bonnie Blue Flag," and a lot more. Every Dem- proprietor, of the Clarksville Tobacocrat should have it and join in the co Leaf, and the paper will hereafter grand chorus. The price is only ten be published by Ingram & Stacker, cents. Address the publisher, W Mr. T. M. Riley will continue to edit Swan & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Republicans need back-bone keep them from being back-borne.

The Democrats and Greenbackers, of Maine have agreed on a fusion ticket.

The Ohio Greenbackers have held WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, State ticket. Like action has been aken in Kansas.

> Mr. S. S. Harrison, late of the Henderson News, has obtained a position with the Courier-Journal com-

> Dr. Tanner still holds out though he is failing rapidly. His task will be completed Saturday at noon if he can hold out that long.

Side by side with the illustrious re cords of the Green-Hargis case, and the Kentucky Legislature of 1880. ations the lengthy fast of Dr. Tanner.

Gen. Weaver has taken the stump in person and is weaving his own web of Greenback nonsense.

"Oh what a tangled web we weave

A new Republican paper is to be started at Owensboro. It will be beas Corpus, the Liberty of the Press, called the Investigator. We suggest the Freedom of Speech, the Natural that it begin by investigating the Rights of Persons, and the Rights of charges proven against Garfield and

> The editor of the Cynthiana Democrat has been shown an old German Bible printed in 1545, well printed and bound and in "a splendid state of preservation." But it it had been a thrilling romance, or a bound volume of SOUTH KENTUCKIANS, it would have been worn out with reading 300 years

The Trigg county Democrat of July 22, which came to hand last Pioneer has been to Madisonville. Wednesday contained the startling intelligence that Sam'l J. Tilden had written a letter to the New York The Tammany Electoral ticket has delegation to the National Convenbeen withdrawn in New York and tion, declining to be a candidate be

Mr. F. II. Ragon, a prominent busiranged a list of appointments, and resident of Cadiz, Ky. died last Fricinnati. I accept the nomination will shortly begin a canvass of the day night of apoplexy. He was with a grateful appreciation of the district. till death ended his sufferings. He Did anybody ever notice that the was the senior member of the well cradle of the first born is set carefully known wholesale firm of Ragon

> Gen. Hancock's letter is short and ister the laws as they stand, regardister the laws as they stand, regarding as inviolable the recent amendment to the constitution. Mr. English's is more lengthy and fully accords in every respect with the platform and Gen. Hancock's letter than the laws as the standard of the length of the law of the law. the platform and Gen. Hancock's let- partments define and limit the au-

nothing. McKenzie will carry the ried lady in the road and half in fun ernments, each acting in its own forcibly kissed her. She made complaint to her husband, and Spence stitute the Union. The Union, com-A grand ratification meeting was was arrested, tried and sentenced to prising a general Government with held in New York city, on the 28th thirty days in jail for kissing another general powers, and State governult. at which Mr. Tilden presided as man's wife. So it will be seen that ult. at which Mr. Tilden presided as man's wife. So it will be seen that Chairman. Greatenthusiasm existed kissing is some times an ex-Spence-and the union of the factions was live business.

Charlie Meacham proposes to solve Dieifrag and Ruhtra has a foreign sound and might catch the yotes of the naturalized foreigners better than the naturalized foreigners better than the room without one of them sitting on the floor. Charlie is a knowlplain Garfield and Arthur. Try it edgeable young man and can give

cord as a Statesman either before or after he was President? The Republication close by, and the laps of time would only add to the pleasures of the

The two weeks caronsal of the Military companies, at Crab Orchard, at the State's expense, was not to the principle in our system that neither credit of Gov. Blackburn. It cost the fraud nor force must be allowed to State about \$20,000 and no good whatever resulted from it. On the ed some time ago. Mr. Clark was a District delegate, to Chicago, hence the contrary, they brought discredit upon themselves by drinking and fighting the State's expense, was not to the principle in our system that neither cout running the risk of some one knocking us off our horse with a rock. We must have a police force when traud, violence or incompetence controls the noblest constitution the wisest laws are useless. The bayonet is not a fit instrument for at the State's expense, was not to the District delegate, to Chicago, hence our mistake. Judge A. T. Craycrott is the Democratic elector, and both the gentlemen are probably busy reading the South Kentuckian and other standard authorities informing of the meagerly compensated of the pay of the meagerly compensated in the pay of the useless bill. The themselves by drinking and fighting bayonet is not a fit instrument for collecting the votes of freemen. It is only by a full vote, free ballet and a last week. A negro was tried for as required by the theory of our government. Take this foundation away and the whole structure falls.

Rev. Wright Merrick of Lexington in the police is a trust not a hour-

elare for Hancock.Gen. E. W. Barber, should do it at once and let the canof Michigan. Hon, W. G. Brown, of vass begin. A convention should be West Virginia, Col. Henry B. Hayes, called at an early day and let the lic credit, together with a wise and of Pennslyvania, Gen. E. G. Mar- nominee sit down on Cook. The shall of the same State, and Hon. Geo. Greenback bull of the woods is hook-W. Julian, of Indiana are among the ing and pawing the earth and bellowrecent converts. Mr. McCormick the ing throughout the length and president of the Hancock club at breadth of the upper end of the dis- to the truits of their own industry. Standish, Mich,, has voted the Re- trict, and should have some Democrat The time has come to enjoy the sub publican ticket for 27 years. The to twist his tail and quiet him. He same club has six other members who is the nominee of his party and the have been Republicans heretofore but Democratic party should put its nomince in the field to meet him. It would be much better for Mr. Shouse

We have received a copy of the if he would withdraw and let Mr.

Mr. Clay Stacker, has become part

cast over the land the following circular appealing to the "truly loyal" for help to keep their old rattle trap of a party affoat on the political sea. The copy of the circular we print below was handed us by a good Democrat in this county, who received it through the mail, evidently being

mistaken for a Republican. HEADQUARTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE, 1880 1317 F. Street, Northwest, Wash-

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Hancock's Letter

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The following is General Hancock's letter of ac-

GEVERNOR'S ISLAND

NEW YORK CITY July 29, 1880. C GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your let-ter of July 13, 1880, apprising me formally of my nomination to the office of President of the United ness man of Evansville, Ind., long a States by the national Democratic ciples enunciated by the convention are those I have cherished in the past and shall endeavor to maintain in the future. The Thirteenth, Foureenth and fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States embodying the results of the war for spropriate. He fully accords in his views with the Democratic platform, and will faithfully and fairly adminary attempt to impair or evade the full force and effect of the constitu-

> The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor sphere without trenching upon the lawful jurisdiction of the other, conprofoundest wisdom. This is the Union our fathers made and which has been so respected abroad and so beneficent at home, tried by blood and fire, it stands to-day a model form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been and will continue to be the admiration of the world. May we not say nearly in the words of Washington: "The unity of government this."

thority of the general government.

plished.—Trigg Democrat.

You see, Judge the male lover could take a seat in the chair, the other party could take a knees-y position close by, and the lops of time would only add to the pleasures of the surroundings.

of Washington: "The unity of government which constitutes us one people is justly dear to us, it is the main pillar in the edifice of our real independence, the support of our peace, safety and prosperity, and of that liberty we so highly prize and intend at every hazard to preserve, But no form of government however they had been spending several days carefully devised no principles how. carefully devised, no principles however sound, will protect the rights of the people unless the administration is taithful and efficient. It is a vital principle in our system that neither

them selves and getting ready for the Governor has no moral right to thus "clash of arms."

A public office is a trust, not a bounty bestowed on the holder. No incompetent or dishonest persons Numbers of prominent Republicans all over the country continue to deried and progressive, demand our constant and united efforts, a sedu-turned and a pistol lying by him. economical management of our ernmental expenditures, should be maintained in order that labor may be lightly burdened, and that all persons may be protected in their rights.

A large attendance is desired. stantial benefits of reconciliation. As one people we have common intergenerous rivalry among our own in-dustries, which will revive our lan-

> assist our merchants, manufacturers and producers to develop our vast prosperity and happiness of our people. If elected I shall, with divine favor, labor with what ability I possess to discharge my duties with fifavor, labor with what ability I possess to discharge my duties with fidelity according to my convictions, and shall take care to protect and defend the Union, and to see the laws faithfully executed in all parts of the

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IM CR-OWEN FOR THE

'The Colored Troops Fought Nobly' Owen's Majority 28.

The vote of the city yesterday for Marshal was as fo lows: P. M. Owen, Democrat 447 T. P. Ennis, Republican, - 419

Owens Majority, -Great excitement prevailed. Large numbers of colored men voted for Owen. Underwood and Brown, Republicans, have carried the county beyond a doubt. The official vote will be given next week.

CHURCH HILL.

Watermelons are a failure in this Fallowing has fairly commenced.

Dust is eight inches from tip to Candidates for Constable are attractng much attention and creating a

Prof. Hook, who spent a portion of his vacation in Missouri has returned and will resume his school in a few

By some means, four families who reside in this neigborhood, were overlooked by the Census enumerator. Game chicks are worth fifty cents

each—a good price for small fighters Mr. Arthur M. Henry has threshed about 18,000 bushels of wheat this season and is still pushing the business forward.

The congregation that assembled at Hebron last Sunday morning the 25th were very much disappointed to find no preacher to entertain them. They expected some extra firing on the oc

Died-Mr. J. E. Taylor died on the 29th of spinal affection, after a long SHORTFELLOW.

RICKETTSVILLE.

After a silence of several weeks we again attempt to chronicle the news from this point. The tobacco crop does' not look

very promising at present.

Mrs. Mary Owen has been very sick with the tever for the past week, but is some better at present. Miss Ida Cooper, of Hopkinsville, who has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood returned home on last Monday, and the consequence is several Charlies feel quite lonely. We have been accused of changing our name to Rosa Lee. We deny the charge, and demand the proof of the acceser, yet we are not mad nor can we be, from the very fact that "Om-

nia vincit amor," and we do know we love her-the accuser. The Rev. Jno. Spurlin, of Trigg county, preached at Pisgah on last Monday night, also at the Brick on Tuesday night. Rickettsville is booming with tar-

Miss Mary Wood, of the Belleview neighborhood, is visiting the family of Mr. G. R. Quisenborry. Greenic says that her gratitude is unbounded to certain people for the interest they take in her welfare and

enjoyment, and hopes they will be content with this acknowledgment of their kindness to her.

The fide of su perior distinction is rising at about eighty degrees per week in some localities. We hope we are included in the tide. Bob Broadey, colored, while plowing some ten days ago, had a very severe sun stroke, from the effects of

which he died on last Tuesday night There will be a called meeting at

they had been spending several days with their friends and relatives.

It is amusing to think what a dangerous position we are in. We dare

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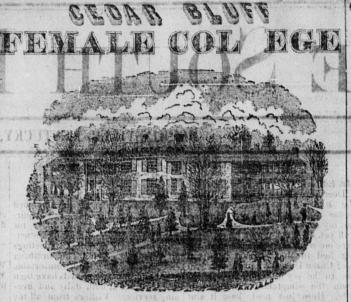
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### SOCIALITIES.

Miss Bettie Petree, is sojourning at

Dr. R. R. Bourne is absent visiting friends in Tennessee.

Mr. Geo. D. Mentz, of Earlington was here Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Parrish, of Oak Grove was in the city Friday.

Miss Flora Trice, returned from visit to Owensburo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briggs have taken rooms at the Phœnix Hotel.

Joe. Mulhatten, the professional liar, was at the Phœuix several days last week. the city. Misses. Annie and May Ware, are

visiting the family of Mr. C. W. Ware uear Trenton. Misses Mary and Henrietta Baringer, of Louisville, are visiting

at Mr. R. H. Lovier's. Misses Maggie Banks and Minnie Jones, of Henderson, are visiting Mrs Chas. Jarrett, near the city.

Mrs. Etha Wootten and Mrs. Alice Adams, of Owensboro, are visiting the family of Mr. Juo. Overshiner.

Miss Carrie Hart, an attractive young lady of Henderson, is visiting the tamily of Maj. Juo. W. Breathitt. Miss Lizzle Hall, of Lafayette, re

turned home yesterday after a week's visit to the family of Dr. Fuqua. Miss Grace Thompson, one of Princeton's leveliest beauties, is visit-

Miss Mary Pye, a pretty young lady of Nashville, is expected the latter part of the week on a visit to

Miss Anine Savage. Maj. J. O. Ferrell, W. T. Cooper, A. W. Henderson and the writer,

will go down to Cerulean Springs this evening to spend several days. Charlie Burbridge, has returned from Union county where he has been for several months, and will

help his mother in the post office. Miss Livie Thompson and Miss Bertha Laugetroth returned home from Paducah last week. By some

strange coincidence Joe Gant happened to be in Paducah and returned the Prof. J. B. Solomon, who will be member of Prof. Rust's faculty the ensuing session, was in the city last

week and paid us a call. He is a teacher and will be a valued acquistion to the corps of teachers of that popular institution. Misses Lizzie and Katie Meri-

week with the Miss Hoppers, readmirers during their short stay.

### The Public School House.

building has been laid and the brick work will shortly begin. The old school house on the corner of the lot has been torn away. The lot is a beautiful one immediately on the Railroad and the building when completed will be an ornament to the town. The South Kentuckian favored the project of Mr. Jas A. Wallace and other public spirited citizens to start this school, last fall, believing that when completed it would reflect great credit upon the intelligence and liberality of our people. In the face of terrible and untiring opposition the gentlemen succeeded in get.

John Spurilin preached a spiendid server was a glorious one. He could abuse Hancock if he would lie, but that he sulf liberality of our people. In the face of terrible and untiring opposition the occupied. He said this party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said his party and unworthy of the position he occupied. He said hat Arther was an infinitely better man than he. The greater part of the said dates. He linen turned to the other was. "Rejoice, oh! young man in the always of thy youth, etc.". Please read Ecclesiastes lith and 9th.

Rev. John Spurilin prode his party and unworthy of the said hat Arther was an inf The foundation of the new school tion the gentlemen succeeded in get. ting their proposition through and before a year rolls around its enemies will be blessing its advocates. When the building is crected we will try to write a description of it and give our and 3 months for 25 cents. readers some idea of its worth as a building and an institution.

July Weddings. Whew?

The records show fourteen weddings in the county during the past month, although the thermometer, got pretty close up to the hundreds. The following is a list;

WHITE.

BLACK. Warner Foster to Annie Moore. Lewis Gold to Saille Garth. Bell Luster to Mary Pool. Warner Williams to Ella Hoster. A. Duniap to Elvira Brimley. Frank Jefferson to Vina Clemens. Harry Sharp to Hannah Robertson, James Leffes to Lucy Hawks. Total. 8. Total, 8. Combined total, 14.

This is the least number for several months. Still there are more to fol-

Advertised Letters,

Which, if not called for in thirty days, will be sent to Washington, D. C.; Armstrong, Fanny Beard, C. N. Gondey, T. M. Davis, Cathamie Dooling, Sarah Falks, Caroline Grant, S. M. Gonid, Bettie Ann Jackson, Randlo McEiwain, J. E. Motrea, Willis Numan Grant Payne, John 2. Rice, Anna M. Richardson, Nann Richardson, Nann Raston, James H.

### HERE AND THERE.

The colored people of Trenton had Hancock liarbeene last Saturday.

The weekly Courier-Journal can be had from now till Jan. 1, for only

on Main street had the old cover torn off and a new one put on last week. Yesterday was County and Circuit Court day in addition to the election, and the city was jammed.

Another ball will be at Cerulean Thursday night. The last one was a very successful one and this will no doubt be still more enjoyable.

A large tobacco plant is growing between the curb stones on the Phoenix Hotel corner. It seems to be flourishing, though in the heart of

Mr. J. A. Taylor, returned last week from Louisville where he had been for sometime. He will go to Cerulean this week and spend several days.

Mr. C. D. Harrison and Miss Annie McJilton were married at Salubria last Thursday, by Rev. C. K. Marshall. They were attended by several couples.

Mr. Chas. Ducker, is going to shortly begin the erection of a new dwelling, on the site where his present residence stands, on the corner of Nashville and Liberty streets.

Mary Green a colored woman and one Rich a white man had a wrestling match on the street a few days since for a bushel of potatoes. The woman threw the man, in a fair wresing the family of Mr. Geo. O. Thomp- tle, and took the potatoes.

An article reflecting on Mr. Giles of local candidate in the Garrettsburg district was inadvertently allowed to appear last week. Mr. Giles is a worthy citizen and we would not in tentionally be the means of doing him an injury.

The public school building will probably be ready for occupancy by the first of January. Numbers of applications from all over the coun try are already being made for the positions of principal and teachers.

Messrs. Abernathy & Co., have purchased the lot on Nashville street, opposite Rev. C. K. Marshall's, at will in a few days begin the creetic will in a few days begin the crection of a fine brick warehouse. It is a very desirable location and a good substantial house will be put up.

Poland committee that proved his review of the charges against GarDied, near Longview, Christian county, Ky., July 11th, Ella Nelson, of typhoid fever and congestion, and denounced Oakes Ames and the aged 18 years.

Ella was an only daughter, the com-

Clay street has recently been mac adamized from Court to Stite's Hill. The new Public school Building will scholarly gentlemen and experienced front on this street, and when the work is finished on it, it will be one of the levellest and prettiest streets in the city.

From papers we have received wether, of Clarksville, after spending with marked notices we see that the canal boat driver to the Presi-Conp's great show will visit Kenturned home yesterday. They are tucky next fall. He had a big crowd pious record, in fact did mention that very charming and beautiful young and gave entire satisfaction last year he was a preacher. He then turned ladies and gained many friends and will draw well should he visit his attention to Arthur whom he pro-Hopkinsville again.

> LOST: -On last Sunday on the Trenton and Pembroke road, a small jointed walking cane, with black

sides of the political questions in the campaign. We will procure the Louisville Weekly Commercial for our subscribers at club rates as follows. One year \$1.00,6 months 50 cents.

Mr. J. W. McClanshap, has moved his family to the city, and is occupy-ing the brick house on Liberty street, this his permanent home.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend a picnic and branon the 5th of August. A big time is

Mr. M. C. Yancey has bought the right of Trigg county, and left for Cadiza few days since to introduce his acknowledged that Tilden was elected but that it was by fraud, that the energetic and reliable business man, and should mark with success in his Democrats, and that they ought not well saved.

Well saved.

Mr. Editor if you wish to have your patience tried to the utmost, just ride out in the country about 8 but that it was by fraud, that the or 10 miles one of these days, and see what you think of the flies. We have tried Alder leaves &c. but still enterprise. The Springs are certainly to complain at its decision.
the best, cheapest, and latest thing of the the best, cheapest and latest thing of

praise. May success attend him. has been dissolved by mutual consent, has been dissolved by mutual consent, ing the riders on the appropriation Mr. A. L. Wilson retiring. Hence-bills. The remainder of his speech forth the business will be conducted at the old stand by Mr. C. W. Met-calfe, who is well and favorably ing contest. He closed by appealhas also bought out the confectionery of Tommy Metcalfe, and the latter has taken a position with his brother, tence which was limited in size by the where they will both be glad to see capacity of the court house. The and serve their friends. Charley will keep a full and choice stock of confectioneries, fruits, flowers, cigars.

Little Gertrude Hood, the youngest orphan of the late Gen. Hood, died at Warm Springs, Georgia last week.

She was the adopted daughter of Mr. etc., always on hand. We bespeak ruption to earry. This much in just- and Mrs. H. Joseph, of Columbus, for him an increased trade.

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Now let us send for some good speaker-Col. Richards for instanceand organize the Hancock club next week, say about Tuesday night. All in favor of this motion say "I." The ladies of the Baptist church

will give a moon-light picnic at Bethel Female College Tuesday evening August 17. Ice cream, cake, fruit and other refreshments. Admission Messrs. Morrow & McNary have

pened a Diamond coal office here and will fill orders promptly and satisfactorily. They are reliable business men and we bespeak for them a good patronage.

THE WOLF FROM BITTER CREEK.

Saturday His Day to Howl.

Wm. O. Bradley The L. & N. R. R. will sell to all persons attending excursion tickets at Franklin, Bowling Green, and Hoptostiffen up their backbones for August election. His speech in a Republican standpoint was an one, but the speaker seemed to it for granted that his audience is entirely ignorant of history and sentirely ignorant of history and sentending excursion tickets at Franklin, Bowling Green, and Hoptostality Inches and Hoptostality Inches and Street, Rev. B. C. Dewees, R. A. Butter, Inct. Mrs. Bamess and daughters, J. H. Hask of Cadiz, Mr. Rony and Miss Sallie Pagon of Tenu., and J. R. Dabney of Lieuderson has come time here. Rev. B. F. Cabell principal of Cedar Bluff Female College Ky., spent the day here Thurstending excursion tickets at Hands of Cadiz, Mr. Rony and Miss Sallie Pagon of Tenu., and J. R. Dabney of Lieuderson has come time here. Rev. B. C. Dewees, R. A. Butter, Rev. B. C. Dewees, R. Saturday was a big day for the Re oublicans. Wm. O. Bradley was sent for to stiffen up their backbones for from a Republican standpoint was an ake it for granted that his audience was entirely ignorant of history and the current political events of the day. He began by making a so called review of the charges against Gar-field and Arthur. He denied that he Poland committee that proved his guilt. He said that in accepting the bribe of \$5.000 from De Golyer for his "influence" that Garfield simply acted as he himself or any lawyer in Hopkinsville would have done, that it was merely a fee. The other charges were merely denied and treated as insignificant. In his eloquent review of Garfield's career from dency (?) he omitted to refer to his nounced the best and purest man in the United States. He acknowledged that Hayes turned him out of office and then denounced Hayes as a traitor to his party and unworthy of

him hang the woman, when history It appears that some have taken states emphatically the reverse. He some remarks we made all to themstates emphatically the reverse. He then charged that Hancock counseled to depose Lincoln for removing Mc-Clellan, and paused at this juncture to explain that he was not telling campaign lies. Said there was too much of the military about Hancock. That states emphatically the reverse. He of the military about Hancock. That Hancock like Grant was "a man on horseback" but that he had ridden be-

in the rear of the Episcopal church hind Grant. Of English he knew lot. Mr. McClanahan is a clever and nothing but that he was rich and that popular gentleman and an energetic he gave a dollar to the Chicago suf-business man, and we note with ferers in 71 and that he had iron pleasure his determination to make doors to his house. These were his charges. dance to be given at Galbreath's Cave campaign lies read from Republican

was then unfurled, and innumerable papers to prove that the negroes were A. J. Morgan to Miss Rarah Reagon.
Jno. Knight "Dosia Fields.
Jas. C. Mosely "Georgia Gillum.
Jas. B. Brown "M. J. Messimore.
Richard Lacy" M Hammons.
C. D. Harrison "Annie McJilton.
Total, 5,

Mr. M. C. Yancay has bought the a white doctor in that county, while gentleman of the vicinity. Gentlemen are not expected unless they are
ticketed.

Yazoo county, Miss., was the work
place in the south for intimidating Tobacco badly frenched, and very
the negroes, but falled to state, that narrow and short; hardly an average
only the day before a negro had killed
prospect. Hay in abundance and Mr. M. C. Yancey has bought the a white doctor in that county, while and should meet with success in his Democrats, and that they ought not

> the kind in the market and everybody two parties. He referred to the extra who tries them is enthusiastic in their session of Congress. He seemed to forget the earlier part of his speech and pronounced a eulogy upon Hayes The firm of C. W. Metcalfe & Co. for the manliness exhibited in vetoconsisted of humorous anecdotes and known as a clever gentleman and ing to the negroes to vote for the straightforward business man. He party that freed them and to elect the where they will both be glad to see capacity of the court house. The

The Last Pow-wow.

Part of the candidates for local offices met at the Courthouse Satur- Receipts for the mo. of July '79 1980h. day night, and said their pieces. Col. Poindexter, led off but owing to the turbulence of the negroes, a good part of his speech could not be heard. Capt. B. T. Underwood, his opponent was sick and could not be pres-

C. M. Brown, the Republican can-C. M. Brown, the Republican can-didate, for Sheriff, then spoke for July 28 and 29, 1880, 77 hhds tobacco more than an hour, but Mr. West, as follows. his opponent also was sick and not present. Mr. Ennis then arose and announced that he was the Republi- \$5.50 to \$6.85. can candidate for city Marshal, and can candidate for city Marshal, and still in the ring. P. M. Owen, re- \$5.20.
21 hhds. common and trashy lugs charges that had been circulated against him by the Republicans. After this the meeting went into the hands of the negroes, who pow-wowed till one o'clock. We did not tay to see it through.

Bethel Association.

The fifty-sixth annual session of this body will be held with Mount Glead church, at Allensville, Todd county, Ky., beginning Tuesday, August 17th, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M. At the last meeting, the following appointments were made; to preach annual sermon, Rev. T. W. Bibb; alternate, Rev. J. G. Kendall; to write circular fetter, J. F. Garnett. Committees

nittees.
Bethel College-C. E. W. Dobbs. Thos. Erans.

Bethel Female College-E. N.

Dicken, S. E. Trice.

Sunday Schoole-L. Waggener, J. F. Garnett.

Associational Missions—J. G. Ken dall, J. U. Spurlin. State Missions-J. F. Hardwick, W. C. Taylor. Home Missions, S. B. C.—S. Baker B. F. Kidd.

Foreign Missions-T. G. Keen, J. Denominational Literature-J. W. and Miss Bettie Petree of Hopkins ville, Miss Jettie Harper, W. P. Wal-ters, E. C. Roach of Evansville, Miss Rust, P. A. Pointer.
Obituaries-G. Dockery, H. S. Low-

Orphan's Home-C. W. Dicken, S.

Obituary.

fort and stay of a widowed mother and large family. Kind, generous and considerate the welfare of others was her first care. Her hands were ever busy ministering to the wants of those she loved. Not only were the gentle attributes of woman exercised : even in matters of business that required her attention she evinced an intellect and capacity unusual. At school she was ambitious and made school she was ambitious and made rapid/progress, while she was respect-ful always to her teachers and to her associates gentle and forbearing. "Death lies on her like an untime-

but we must remember that whom the Gods love die young."

"Weep not for those who sink within the arms of death fire yet the chilling wintry breath of sor-row o'er them blows."

SINKING FORK.

feel no remorse, is in a pretty way to do much worse things. Don't you think so friend Charlie? The good book says "Woe to the man that riseth up early to give his neighbor strong drink, that putteth the cup to his lips."

Greenie says she is mad at us and

it will lift quite a load of grief from our breast if she will make up; for sure .t would be the last thing in the world for us to hurt her feelings.

Now, what say you Greenie?

Much sickness in the vicinity now. Don't all get sick at once please, the doctor's can't do you justice, besides we love to see people well and hap-

Corn will be hardly an average

the files bite our horses dreadfully. Stock are falling off very fast too, as they cannot graze any in the day

time.
If we had the fellow by the throat who set up our last article we would be tempted to choke him. He was surely watching that "deaf and dumb tramp," or thinking of his sweetheart. "Turn him off and hire him over." Mr. Typo, please have mercy on us, for we can't write much anyway, and then to have it so badly butchered, we weep.

Monroe Roberson, a condemned munderer, in the Greenville Ohio, jail

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Oscar Barbour who has been here

the past two weeks, still remains, the

attraction is just as great as ever, and

Frank Dabney of Hopkinsville, is putting in his full month by saying he is sorry he can't stay all winter. Frank

would stay until he turned "gray" i

the house was kept open.

Dr. Akin of Princeton has returned

home to spend a few days, to regain his health, I suppose, but "his little bright eyes" are waiting patiently for his quick return. No young man at

the road between here and Princeton than Smith Gaines, "Her Majesty,'

accompanied him both trips.

Tandy Wadlington has been drink

ing his ice tea at the springs the pas

week and still remains.

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### SOCIALITIES.

Miss Bettle Petree, is sojourning at

friends in Tennessee.

Mr. Geo. D. Mentz, of Earlington, was here Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Parrish, of Oak Grove, was in the city Friday.

Miss Flora Trice, returned from

Miss Anine Savage.

admirers during their short stay.

The Public School House.

July Weddings. Whew?

WHITE.

Advertised Letters.

BLACK.

very successful one and this will no visit to Owensboro, last week. doubt be still more enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briggs have

taken rooms at the Phoenix Hotel. A large tobacco plant is growing between the curb stones on the Joe. Mulhatten, the professional Phoenix Hotel corner. It seems to liar, was at the Phœuix several days be flourishing, though in the heart of

Misses. Annie and May Ware, are visiting the family of Mr. C. W. Ware week from Louisville where he had near Trenton. een for some time. He will go to

Misses Mary and Henrietta Baringer, of Louisville, are visiting at Mr. R. H. Lovier's. Cerulean this week and spend several Mr. C. D. Harrison and Miss Annie Misses Maggie Banks and Minnie

McJilton were married at Salubria Jones, of Henderson, are visiting Mrs Chas. Jarrett, near the city. last Thursday, by Rev. C. K. Marshall. They were attended by sever-Mrs. Etha Wootten and Mrs. Alice al couples. Adams, of Owensboro, are visiting

the family of Mr. Juo. Overshiner. Miss Carrie Hart, an attractive dwelling, on the site where his pres- 25 cents. young lady of Henderson, is visiting ent residence stands, on the corner the family of Maj. J .: . W. Breathitt. of Nashville and Liberty streets.

HERE AND THERE.

off and a new one put on last week.

and the city was jammed.

Miss Lizzle Hall, of Lafayette, returned home yesterday after a week's visit to the family of Dr. Fuqua. one Rich a white man had a wrestling match on the street a few days ness men and we bespeak for them s since for a bushel of potatoes. The Miss Grace Thompson, one of Princeton's loveliest beauties, is visit- woman threw the man, in a fair wresing the family of Mr. Geo. O. Thomp- tle, and took the potatoes.

An article reflecting on Mr. Giles a Miss Mary Pye, a pretty young local candidate in the Garrettsburg lady of Nashville, is expected the district was inadvertently allowed to latter part of the week on a visit to sppear last week. Mr. Giles is a worthy citizen and we would not in tentionally be the means of doing Maj. J. O. Ferrell, W. T. Cooper,

him an injury. A. W. Henderson and the writer, will go down to Cerulean Springs The public school building will probably be ready for occupancy by this evening to spend several days. the first of January. Numbers of Charlie Burbridge, has returned applications from all over the counfrom Union county where he has try are already being made for the been for several months, and will positions of principal and teachers.

kelp his mother in the post office. Messrs. Abernathy & Co., have Miss Livie Thompson and Miss purchased the lot on Nashville street, Bertha Laugetroth returned home opposite Rev. C. K. Marshall's, and will in a few days begin the creetion of a fine brick warehouse. It is a from Paducah last week. By some strange coincidence Joe Gant happened to be in Paducah and returned the very desirable location and a good same day. substantial house will be put up.

Prof. J. B. Solomon, who will be a Clay street has recently been mamember of Prof. Rust's faculty the adamized from Court to Stite's Hill. cusulng seasion, was in the city last The new Public school Building will week and paid us a call. He is a front on this street, and when the scholarly gentlemen and experienced work is finished on it, it will be one teacher and will be a valued acquistion to the corps of teachers of that of the levellest and prettiest streets in the city. popular institution.

Missos Lizzie and Katie Meriwether, of Clarksville, after spending week with the Miss Hoppers, re- Conp's great show will visit Ken- dency (?) he omitted to refer to his turned home yesterday. They are very charming and beautiful young and gave entire satisfaction last year he was a preacher. He then turned ladies and gained many friends and and will draw well should he visit his attention to Arthur whom he pro-Hopkinsville again.

Lost: -On last Sunday on the rims around the joints. The head of building has been laid and the brick

and liberality of our people. In the Democrate should take some good face of terrible and untiring opposi Republican paper in order to get both tion the gentlemen succeeded in get sides of the political questions in the ting their proposition through and campaign. We will procure the Louisbefore a year rolls around its enemies ville Weckly Commercial for our will be blessing its advocates. When subscribers at club rates as follows. the building is erected we will try to write a description of it and give our readers some idea of its worth as a building and an inetitution. One year \$1.00,6 months 50 cents, and 3 months for 25 cents.

Mr. J. W. McClaushau, has moved his family to the city, and is occupy ing the brick house on Liberty street, in the rear of the Episcopal church in the rear of the Episcopal church horseback" but that he had ridden below the rear of the Episcopal church hind Grant. Of English he knew nothing but that he was rich and that nothing but that he was rich and that popular gentleman and an energetic business man, and we note with pleasure his determination to make this his permanent home.

THE BLOODY SHET

THE BLOODY SHET The records show fourteen wed-

dings in the county during the past We acknowledge the receipt of an month, although the thermometer, got pretty close up to the hundreds. The following is a list; invitation to attend a picnic and branon the 5th of August. A big time is A. J. Morgan to Miss Rarah Reagon.
Jno. Knight "Dosta Fields.
Jas. C. Mosely" "Gaorgia Gillum.
Jas. B. Brown" "M. J. Messimore.
Richard Lacy" M. Hammons.
C. D. Harrison" "Annie McJilton.
Total, 6. anticipated. It is given by the G. C.

Warner Foster to Annie Moore.
Lewis Gold to Sallie Garth.
Bell Luster to Mary Pool.
Warner Williams to Ella Hoster.
A. Dunlap to Elvira Brimley.
Frank Jefferson to Vina Clemens
Harry Sharp to Hannah Robertson
James Lefies to Lucy Hawks.
Total, S.
Combined total, 14. who tries them is enthusiastic in their

This is the least number for several mouths. Still there are more to fol-Which, if not called for in thisty days, will be sent to Washington, D. C.;
Armstrong, Fanny
Baris, Cathamie
Booling, Sarah
Folks, Caroline
Grant, 8 M
Gonld, Bettle Ann
Jackson, Randte
Bickiwain, J E
Bickrea, Willis
Numan Grant
Payne, John 2
Rice, Anna M
Ray, Kate
Raston, James II
Raiford, Wm
Randolph, Isaac
Whaten, W H
Whiliams, Ann

for him an increased trade.

Moonlight picnic two weeks from

The colored people of Trenton had Brandon, the jeweler is the man to Hancock barbecue last Saturday. epair your watch . Read advertisement of land for sale The weekly Courier-Journal can

n another column.

be had from now till Jan. 1, for only The store house of B. Rosenbaum on Main street had the old cover torn Prof. W. R. Fall, late of Pembroke as moved to Union county to take Yesterday was County and Circuit charge of a school. Court day in addition to the election,

Prescriptions carefully compounded at McClanahan & Co's. Go to them for drugs, cigars, tobacco etc. Another ball will be at Cerulean Thursday night. The last one was a Rev. J. F. Hardwick will fill the pulpitat the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

J. W. McClanahan & Co. keep full stock of drugs on hand and sell them at all hours day or night.

Jas. L. Wahl, our new Jeweler, has the largest stock of well selected Jew-Mr. J. A. Taylor, returned last ciry in the city, and says positively he will not be undersold.

Now let us send for some good speaker-Col. Richards for instanceand organize the Hancock club nex week, say about Tuesday night. All in favor of this motion say "I."

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a moon-light picnic at Bethel Female College Tuesday evening Mr. Chas. Ducker, is going to August 17. Ice cream, cake, fruit shortly begin the erection of a new and other refreshments. Admission

Measrs. Morrow & McNary have pened a Diamond coal office here Mary Green a colored woman and and will fill orders promptly and sat isfactorily. They are reliable busigood patronage.

> THE WOLF FROM BITTER CREEK.

Saturday His Day to Howl.

Wm. O. Bradley.

Saturday was a big day for the Republicans. Wm. O. Bradley was sent for to stiffen up their backbones for the August election. His speech from a Republican standpoint was an able one, but the speaker seemed to take it for granted that his audience was entirely ignorant of history and the current political events of the day. He began by making a so called

review of the charges against Gar-field and Arthur. He denied that he was guilty of Credit Mobilier fraud and denounced Oakes Ames and the Poland committee that proved his guilt. He said that in accepting the bribe of \$5.000 from De Golyer for his "influence" that Garfield simply acted as he himself or any lawyer in Hopkinsville would have done, that it was merely a fee. The other charges were merely denied and treated as insignificant. In his elo-

From papers we have received quent review of Garfield's career from with marked notices we see that the canal boat driver to the Presitucky next fall. He had a big crowd pious record, in fact did mention that nounced the best and purest man in the United States. He acknowledged Trenton and Pembroke road, a small that Hayes turned him out of office jointed walking cane, with black and then denounced Hayes as a building has been laid and the brick work will shortly begin. The old school house on the corner of the lot has been tore away. The lot is a beautiful one immediately on the Railroad and the building when completed will be an ornament to the town. The South Kentuckian favored the project of Mr. Jas A. Wallace and other public spirited citizens to start this school, last fall, believing that when completed it would reflect great credit upon the intelligence and liberality of our people. In the the position he occupied. He said cock besought the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus to let ness about those blue glasses.

pend the writ of habeas corpus to let him hang the woman, when history states emphatically the reverse. He then charged that Hancock counseled to depose Lincoln for removing Mc-Clellan, and paused at this juncture to explain that he was not telling campaign lies. Said there was too much of the military about Hancock. That Hancock like Grant was "a man on horseback" but that he had ridden behind Grant. Of English he knew book says "Woe te the man that

THE BLOODY SHIRT

was then unfurled, and innumerable dance to be given at Galbreath's Cave campaign lies read from Republican papers to prove that the negroes were anticipated. It is given by the G. C. club composed of the young gentleman of the vicinity. Gentlemen are not expected unless they are ticketed.

Mr. M. C. Yancey has bought the right of Trigg county, and left for Cadiza fow days since to introduce his Twin Bed springs. Mr. Yancy is an energetic and reliable business man, and should meet with success in his enterprise. The Springs are certainly the best, cheapest and latest thing of the kind in the market and every holy.

Intimidated in the south. He south. He south. He south. He south. He south for intimidating the negroes, but failed to state, that only the day before a negro had killed a white doctor in that county, while he was going to see a patient. He caknowledged that Tilden was elected but that it was by fraud, that the commission was agreed to by the low or 10 miles one of these days, and see what you think of the flies. We have tried Alder leaves &c. but still the flies bite our horses dreadfully. Stock are falling off very fast too, as they cannot graze any in the day the history of the latest thing of the properties. He referred to the extra intimidated in the south. He said

the kind in the market and everybody two parties. He referred to the extra time. session of Congress. He seemed to who tries them is enthusiastic in their praise. May success attend him.

The firm of C. W. Metcalfe & Co. for the manliness exhibited in veto-ing the riders on the appropriation business will be conducted at the old stand by Mr. C. W. Metcalfe & Co. consisted of humorous anecdotes and the tribute by the firm of the manliness oxhibited in veto-ing the riders on the appropriation business will be conducted at the collection of the seemed to forget the earlier part of his speech for the manliness exhibited in veto-ing the riders on the appropriation business will be conducted at the collection of the seemed to forget the earlier part of his speech some part of his speech s forth the business will be conducted at the old stand by Mr. C. W. Met- fables and the importance of the com- we weep. calfe, who is well and favorably ing contest. He closed by appeal-known as a clever gentleman and ing to the negroes to vote for the straightforward business man. He party that freed them and to elect the has also bought out the confectionery county ticket on Monday. His of Tommy Metcalfe, and the latter speech was well received by the audhat did not die. He will be hanged has taken a position with his brother, tence which was limited in size by the August 20th. where they will both be glad to see capacity of the court house. The

The Last Pow-wow.

Part of the candidates for local offices met at the Courthouse Saturday night, and said their pieces. Col. Poindexter, led off but owing to the turbulence of the negroes, a good The finest assortment of Gold Pens part of his speech could not be heard. and pencils at Wahl's Jewelry store. | Capt. B. T. Underwood, his opponent was sick and could not be pres-

> C. M. Brown, the Republican candidate, for Sheriff, then spoke for more than an hour, but Mr. West, as follows.
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> 16 hhds. good to fine leaf, \$7.25 to didate, for Sheriff, then spoke for present. Mr. Ennis then arose and can candidate for city Marshal, and can candidate for city Marshal, and still in the ring. P. M. Owen, replied to him and also refuted some \$3.00 to \$3.90. against him by the Republicans. After this the meeting went into the hauds of the negroes, who now-wow.
>
> Alarket rules about the same, with a good demand for all sound, well ordered tobacco, and we coutinue to have a full board of buyers. hands of the negroes, who pow-wowed till one o'clock. We did not tay to see it through.

Bethel Association.

The fitty-sixth annual session of nate, Rev. J. G. Kendall; to write circular letter, J. F. Garnett. Com-

mittees.
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Rust, P. A. Pointer.
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Obituary.

Died, near Longview, Christian county, Ky., July 11th, Ella Nelson, of typhoid tever and congestion, aged 18 years.

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"Death lies on her like an untime-

ly frost," but we must remember that "whom the Gods love die young."

Weep not for those who sink within the arms of death fro yet the chilling wintry breath of sor-row o'er them blows."

SINKING FORK.

Bran-dance near Nolan's Store on

world for us to hurt her feelings. Now, what say you Greenie?

Don't all get sick at once please, the doctor's can't do you justice, besides we love to see people well and hap-

If we had the fellow by the throat

Monroe Roberson, a con murderer, in the Greenville Ohio, jail attempted to commit suicide with an old knife blade. He bled profusely

where they will both be glad to see capacity of the court house. The and serve their friends. Charley speech was a good one considering orphan of the late Gen. Hood, died at well keep a full and choice stock of the fact that his party is represented Warm Springs. Georgia last week. confectioneries, fruits, flowers, cigars. by men who have such a load of corscience, always on hand. We bespeak ruption to carry. This much in just- and Mrs. H. Joseph, of Columbus,

TOBACCO NEWS.

MONTHLY MARKET REPORT. Receipts for the mo. of July, 79 1980h. Receipts for the mo. of July, 80 1578h. Receipts for the year, 79 9058h. Receipts for the year, '80 10329h. Sales for July, 1879, 2147 hhds.

Sales for July, 1880, 1810.
Sales for the year, 1879. (317 hhds. Sales for the year, 1880, 9170 hhds. Sales for the year, 1880, 9170 hhds. Stock on hand Aug. 1, '97 2362 hhds. Stock on hand Aug 1, .80 2647.

\$9.00. present. Mr. Ennis then arose and announced that he was the Republi- \$5.50 to \$6.85.

can candidate for city Marshal, and 12 hhds. good to fine lugs, \$4.05 to

CERULEAN SPINGS.

On this beautiful morning while looking upon the crowd of people under the shade, on the benches, some this body will be held with Mount Glicad church, at Allensville, Todd county, Ky., beginning Tuesday, August 17th, 1880, at 10 clock A. M. At the last meeting, the following appointments were made; to preach annual sermon, Rev. T. W. Bibb; alternate Poy. I. E. Kendell, t. with the sattonething he would meet the eye of some interested reader. I arrived here but a few days ago and it is astonishing how mightiwalking, some reclining, listening to ago and it is astonishing how mighti-ly I have improved. This Cerulean water certainly is the best water in the country. Any disease where in the iver is directly interested the patient will receive relief and benefit from drinking freely of Cerulean water. For anusements Cerulean is not in the rear by any means. No resort in this part of the country can boast of better music, dancing morning and evening, shooting gallery, ten pins, lovely grounds and good company. Prominent among the arrivals in the last day or so, we see Mrs. C L. Dade Miss Fannie Moore, Miss Mary Park, and Miss Bettie Petrce of Hopkins ville, Miss Jettie Harper, W. P. Walters, E. C. Roach of Evansville, Miss Orphan's Home—C. W. Dicken, S. Ella Gray and mother of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Shaw, Jno. L. The L. & N. R. R. will sell to all Street, Rev. B. C. Dewees, R. A. Burpersons attending excursion tickets at nett, Mrs. Bamess and daughters, J. Franklin, Bowling Green, and Hop- H. Husk of Cadiz, Mr. Rony and Miss Sallie Pagon of Tenn., and J. R. Dabney of Henderson has come to spend some time here. Rev. B. F. Cabell principal of Cedar Bluff Female Col-

> Oscar Barbour who has been here the past two weeks, still remains, the attraction is just as great as ever, and f Oscar don,t be more careful

lege Ky., spent the day here Thurs

\* he will certainly get his picture in the Illustrated.
Frank Dabney of Hopkinsville, is putting in his full month by saying he is sorry he can't stay all winter. Frank would stay until he turned "gray" if

the house was kept open.

Dr. Akin of Princeton has returned home to spend a few days, to regain his health, I suppose, but "his little bright eyes" are waiting patiently for his quick return. No young man at the springs is better acquainted with the road between here and Princeton

than Smith Gaines, "Her Majesty," accompanied him both trips.

Tandy Wadlington has been drinking his ice tea at the springs the past week and still remains. The crowd is still increasing at the prings. The water is in a splendid condition. Mr. Editor come down soon and take fried "chickkin" with me. Hoping to see you soon, I re-

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Nothing unusual about that, inter-

rupted the tall man blandly.

But who wants a young red haired lady? It isn't usual to advertise for

them in—"
Nothing unusual, I assure you. Chartie—applied to us for one and we advertised. He runs a side show with the—circus.

Did he tell you what he wanted a young, red haired lady for a side

show?
Gertainly.
Well, can you tell me what he wanted her for?

Albino. Why shouldn't he advertise for her? I don't see anything strange

but I don't see anything strange or remarkable about the matter.—New

### Stonewall Jackson's Flag.

At the flag room of the war depart-At the flag room of the war department a few days slace, says the Washington Post, three men called, and one of them asked to see the corps flag of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. It was handed to him. In sitence he held it for some time, then, on his knees he carefully spread it on the floor, when one of his friends asked him what he was doing, fle answered, tears, streaming from his eyes: 'Can't the father look at the son, or the son at his father? This flag my the son at his father? This fig my father held when he fell upon the bat-tle field; this flag my brother held he too, died, I also carried it? whereupon he raised his hands to heaven and poured out a most fervent prayer. His friends had hard work to get him he departed. It was a small act, yet instantly on his knee by my side.

Comes to us full of fresh, breezy matter, a welcome guest upoa the midsummer day. From Darley's exquisite picture to the eagerly sought chitchat on fashion it is full, of interest and the closest scrutiny will fail to find one dull page. The fashions are so numerous that every taste must meet with its own requirements, in meet with its own requirements, in preparing summer wardrobes for home or the resorts of travelers in the hot season. Seasides costumes and mountain dresses, the simplicity of country dress, or the elaborate toilet of the watering place belle, can be modelled from the illustration given

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST—The leading illustrated article in the August number of Ballou's Monthly Magazine is The Water Milt, a poem that is published by the request of hundreds of people who want to preserve it in some substantial form. The poem has had a wenderful popularity all over the country, and our readers will rejoice to see it in an illustrated form. The next article, handsomely illustrated, is the visit of a yachtman to the coast of Cornwall, England, in an Ameritived, the fellow pointed a pistol discount of the field of the field of the most daring man that ever lived, the fellow pointed a pistol discount of the field of th of Cornwall, England, in an American yacht; and there is a learned article on Madras, India, with a fine view of the city; and then follows a nice summer story, called Sic Him, by John A. Peters, a favorite writer; Lost Overboard, by Capt. W. II. Maey, the Nantucket whaleman; Sunday Schools, their Origin and History, by Colonel James Franklin Fitts; An Old Letter; a pretty little story, by Anna C. Swasey; Mrs. Fancourt's Folly, by Florence H Birney; and Lost; by Louise Dupe. The other naticles are, Recollections of Other Days; Midsummer; The Family Scapegance; Her Hero; Be Reconciled; A Little Muse Teacher; The Feach Orchard; Three Natural Statues; Tricking the infidel; The Resolve; The Young People's Story; Teller.—Fred and Flossie; Tom's Grandfather: Ruthven's Puzzle-Page; Editoria Notes; The Housekeeper; Teurious Matters; Things Pleasant and Otherwise; Cur Picture Gallery: Published by Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 per annum, postpaid and for sale at all the news depots in the country. of Cornwall, England, in an American yacht; and there is a learned art-

But no One Could Charge it on the Old Lady.

Down at Howell, the other day ar old woman about seventy years old boarded a Detroit, Lunsing and Northern train, to come to this city. Her baggage consisted of a large cov-

Wing engagement. Apply at once, agency that tithe above advertisement was shown to a tall, beneficient looking young may standing behind a rait in the collice of Brown's Dromatic and the cat, the old buty sat as stiff as a the cat, the old hady sat as stiff as a poker and looked straight ahead at the stovepipe. The sound continued, and a passenger peered around until he located the cat in her basket. Madam, are you taking that cat

from one country to another! he asked.

What cat? she snapped.

Don't you know that under the laws of this State, he went on, 'a person who remarks the state of son who removes a full grown cat from one country to another without a written permission of the Swamp Land Communissioners is liable to a fine of \$100. Good lands! but I did: 't know that!' she exclaimed, as she faced

wanted her for?

Of course. He wanted to make an Albino out of her,
Don't you think that is strange?
How strange? Here is a man that wants an Albino. A red-headed girl makes the best Albino. Here is a red-headed girl fat is willing to be an albino. Why should, the advertise were you. around.

Yes, I will, for I don't want to break any law at my age.

She fumbled about the basket for a minute, and all ora sudden the cat Albino. Why shouldn't he advertise for her? I don't see anything strange about the matter is hat ont of a hundred red-beaded aries the have come here to-day, not one would consent to go with a side show. They all want to go on the stage and be Clara Morrises.

But Albinos are not young red-haired ladies. Don't you think there's something strange—

Not at all, said the dramatic and variety agent. "A human four is at the nearly white and transparent. The coloring matter is inside. This cotoring matter is easily bleached out. When the coloring matter is bleached out. When the coloring matter is bleached out. When the coloring matter is bleached out of red-hair it leaves a white me nearly resembling the hair of a frue Albino than in the case of other kinds of hair.

May I publish that Mr. Charles—wants to transform a young red-haired lady into an Albino for his—circus.

Certainly Ae will have no objection, if yau think it worth printing, but I don't see anything strange or remarkable about the matter. Negalian and the sale and the lifted up her basket and called to remarkable about the matter. Negalian wat my age.

Yes, I will, for I don't want to leak any law at my age.

She fumbled about the basket for a minute, and the man who put up the job, gave him several sharp digs, and then capered from one to another like a squirrel, biting, spitting and clawing as she went. Everybody but the old wo man. She sat like a statute, afraid of being suspected. When the feline had gone the length of the car, she turned to an open window, shot out like a bullet, landing right side up, and making tracks for a barn in a field.

Who brought that cat aboard? I should the man whose head had left the claws until the blood run.

No one answered. Several passengers looked straight at the old woman, who stood it for a minute, and then lifted up her basket and called out:

It anybody wants to look among the dried peaches in this basket for cats, he can do so; you needn't all look at me as it! lived in the woods, and didn't keep posted on law.

## An Enthusiastic Veteran.

"Vote for General Hancock? ' said n old veteran to the editor of the Times on Saturday 13st. "Vote for Hancock? Why, sir I never voted anything but a Republican ticket in my life, but if God spares me until election day, this right hand will drop a vote in for the good General who saved my life at Fredericksburg."
"Saved your life?" we asked Ah, sir, I lay wounded upon the field. Fever was parching my lips and I gave myself up as lost. Just at

Its rivenus had hard work to get that time a general came in sight, and it up (it was so worn) a small piece I uttered a deep grown which attracted fell out, the officer in charge picked up his attention. He jumped from his the piece and gave it to the man, and horse, gave his reins to an aid and was instantly on his knee by my side. He shape as will enable its readers to jon soldier, it showed a noble feeling quickly raised my head and put his and how one soldier can appreciate canteen to my parched lips. Oh, the deligious cool water held may be built never it is in the living facts as they are developed and l love for a bit of bunt- delicious cool water! I shall never ing showed by another, even when forget it! Turning to an aide he said: fighting on opposite sides.

'Here, order an ambulance at once | this ·Here, order an ambulance at once! this Godey's Lady's Book for August Send him to the hospital, and tell them

### A Tough Tramp.

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Elm Spring, Fleming co. Aug. 31.
Falmouth, Pendleton county—
Piorence, Boone co. Aug. 31.
Frankfort, Franklin Co. Sept. 21.
Franklin, Simpson co. Sept. 16. Frankfort, Frankfin co. Sept. 21.
Frankfort, Simpson co. Sept. 16.
Germantown, Brecken. co. Sept. 8.
Harrodsburg, Mercer co. Aug. 3.
Henderson, Henderson co. Sept. 28.
Hopkinsville, Christian co. Oct. 6.

Lawrenceburg, Amderson co. Aug. 16. Lexington, Fayette co. Aug. 31.
Louisville, Jefferson co. Aug. 30.
Maysville, Mason co. Sept. 21.
Owensboro, Daviess co. Oct. 13.
Paducah, McCracken co. Oct. 5.
Pagis Roughes counts Sept. 7. Paris, Bourbon county, Sept. 7. Richmond, Madison co. August. Sharpsburg, Bath county Aug. 4. Shelbyville Shelby co. Aug. 24. Springfield, Washington, Aug. 24.

### CHRONICLES.

BY TIMOTHY, THE SCRIBE.

Concerning the Doings of Damphool at the 1. And it came to pass that Timothy, the scribe, gat him upon the smoke wagon of the man of the railroad, and rode thereon unto the piace of

the picuics.

2. For the scribe had said within his heart, May my grub be seasoned with dirt if I snuff not the fresh air of the country on this day; and the scribe went unto the place of the pic-

4. Insomuch that people looked

6. Come also Abou Ben Damphool, through in time to begin at the latter he and her upon whom his soul was hour, at which time precisely the fast-

come forth, that we tread to-

iven the grand bounce; and the neck of Damphool did swell; yea and he did wax wroth; insomuch

they be heeled; and it shall some to pass that whoseever goeth unto them to gin them out like unto to the seed of the cotion, the same is an ass;

23. For he himself is ginned.

24. And when another had spoken unto the Damphool, saying, Behold the pistol of the ungodly is in the hand of the rabid goat rider; go thon not up against him.

25. Then was the auger of Damphool cooled, and he came unto an certain one, he and his fellow, and spake them softly, saying:

26. Bashustum, pard, but thy servant hath done much wrong this day, but he bath reasons therefore, being drunken with the wine of Kaintuckee, and being also left of the maiden for whom his soul longeth.

27, Yet craves. thy servant pardon,

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. for he hath done thee wrong; yea, as well as ever, but a little thirsty,

hath reased to raise up Jebaunum, and bellow for gore and all things are ovely.

31 Therefore let the men of Lilly. draw the hair of the hippo across the bowels of the feline, that there be no more discord in the tent of the picnic.

32. And it was so. And one of the tribe of Lilly stood up before the

people and chinned unto them, saying, Ballansall, which, being interpreted, is the same as tossy, Dance, the sons and daughters of men.

33. And they did dance; and order did reign in the city of the Pole, as it were.

were.
31. And Timothy arose, and waste of the doings of Damphool in his book and said, 35. By the beard of the William Goat, this people is a great people, and the men of the goat riders be

Odd Fellows.

36. More saith not Timothy lest he also be fired out like unto Damphook, the Oldhamite, 37, Selah.—Sunday Argus. Circuit Judge.

### TANNER'S COMPETTOR.

George M. Dittoe, of the Kentucky State Journal. Fasts.

A member of the Scientific Assoiation of Newport, Ky., doubting the scribe went unto the place of the picnic, he and his fellows

3. And Timothy snuffed of the air
of the country much cubic feet, yea,
and gat him upon his hands and feet,
and pawed up the dust and bellowed,
yea, like unto the bulls of Bashan bellowed he

ciation of Newport, Ky, doubting the
fast of Dr. Tanner, the writer, in order to prove him beyond a doubt;
that a human being could live on air
diluted with an occasional drop of
water at given times, undertook a
strict fast, beginning Sunday mornthe lith inst.

the 11th inst.

Some trouble arose in regard to upon him and spake one unfo another, Behold how the scribe paweth up the dust of the earth, and liath an high oid time.

5. Came then also unto that place much people; and Verdant, the son leggs, a slice of ham two areas. much people; and Verdant, the son of Granger, and Kuntrijake, the son of Kloghoppair, came also, bearing in the pockets of their garments the fire-water of the uncircumcised.

The description of the pockets of their garments the fire-water of the uncircumcised.

promised unto me for this time; born. The flies had also been care-come forth, thou damsel; light of my fully excluded from the room, they country the results of his investigabeing a very nourishing food. But it country the results of his investigations. He is happy to say that he gether the mysteries of the mazy.

10. But the damsel took counsel the room had known that the subject has at last discovered "Woman's Best with her heart, and said: This man at last never could eat flies raw, un-

of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham, ance:
for he hath consumed much bug juice At 6:30 A. M.—Pulse normal for he hath consumed much bug juice and seeth serpents where there be though a gentle cavity in the stomach actions is prompt and decisive, and it was so that Damphool

At 7 s. m.—Pulse not quite so nor-evils and premature decay. This

7:30 A. M.-The patient sleeping

and the neck of Damphool did swell; yea and he did wax wroth; insomuch that they who looked upon him did say:

13. See, now, how Domphool hath hell in his neck.

14. And Damphool waxed exceedingly wroth, and sware by the tail of the great jackass of Kaintuckee [which the same no one knoweth save Timothy]. This damsel fooleth not with the undersigned, lest she be scooped, she and him who danceth unto her.

15. And Damphool arose and came into the tent of the dancing, and behold the damsel did cavort with auther.

16. And Damphool arose and came into the tent of the dancing, and behold the damsel did cavort with another.

17. 30 A. M.—The patient sleeping soundly but the latter is not caused by a loss of tissue so much as that subject lay on his back.

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16. Then was Damphool riled; yea, hefty was he, and he pursued after that damsel and caused her to flee, sike unto the small boy before the rolleans of the undeceased in the rolleans.

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17. And when he was come night anto her, then stretched forth Damphool his hand and laid the weight phool his hand and laid the weight stated that he believed natient hadjust

but the gate of the picnic and howed and raised much hell, insomuch that the people said' Of a surfety this mand deserves thus much and more, for he hath made us to swear.

20. And it was so that when Damphool saw that he was bounced by the men of the goat, then reviled he them saying, Go to, ye sons of Eblis, lest I slay ye; be chesm, was it for this that Damphool came muth which have done this thing hereafter, for I will give their flesh unto the make the test. which proved an actorised much hard with them which have done this thing hereafter, for I will give their flesh unto the make the test. which proved an actorised much hard with them which have done this thing hereafter, for I will give their flesh unto the make the test experiences a kind wants to kick out of the room Dr. Davis, who stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he believed patient had fallen into his stated that he had beat and Locke determined to apply the sphygimegraph to ascertain the true condition of the pulse: also the daynometer (every body knows what that is) to learn the condition of the pulse: also the daynometer (every body knows what that is) to learn the condition of the pulse also the daynometer (every body knows what that is) to learn the condition of the pulse.

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will Iskin and jay hawk unto the last man, that people may marvel and say: What manner of man is this who goeth up to battle against the men of the goat and scoopeth them in?

22. Then spake one unto Damphool, saying: Seest thou not that the ungodly men of the City of the Falls fear thee not? Bismiliah, but they be heeled; and it shall some to pass that whosoever goeth unto them to gin them out like unto to the seed.

for he hath done thee wrong; yea, and thy fellows wrong also.

28. And that one said unto Damphool, Go in peace, ant see thou do not so again, lest the men of this picnic pulverize thee unto powder.

59. And Damphool gat him from that place; and when the people saw the tace of the moon, that there was not blood upon it may more because Damphool, the Oldhamite, then rejoiced they,

90. And said: On with the dance.

Behold the jubjub bird singeth the song of love unto the rustic maiden, the wild bull of the tribe of Oldham hath reased for alse un Jebaunum,

### Mein Gott!

In the suit of Gott vs. Gott, pending in the Warren Circuit Court, in taking dispositions a few days since one of the attorneys asked the witness the following questions:

"Now can you tell of your own knowledge, whether J. F. Gott got the goods he got from Moses Gott in the way of a collection for logs J. F. Gott got off trees he got from M. Gott or whether he got from Gott the goods he got from Gott on an order he got from Gott for logs, which Gott had got from M. Gott?"

The witness said he thought it did but the answer was not considered sufficiently explicit and by common consent the question was referred to the

### Election Personalities.

"I am going to stump the country for Garfield," said General Maxwell, of Michigan, the other day, and his wooden leg twitched nervously. "So am I," said Colonel-

begin to feel doubtful about it." "That don't matter," said General Maxwell. Let us stick by our party. "So we will, but a great deal of

and vote for Garfield, let no man dis

### A Buddhist Fable.

Bodhisat was a tradesman who went from village to village to dispose of his wares. One day when at the house of a carpenter, whose head was set.

And it came to pass that Timothy did

The subject was dressed in a plain quito alighted thereon; and the car-And it came to pass that Timothy did prowl around about the place of the twhich he did see in his book;

8. And it was so that the scribe, being weary and having his belly filled with the grub of the people, laid him down and slept, yea, the sleep of innocent slept he.

9. And while he did sleep, lo there came Abou Ben Damphool nuto the place of the dancing, crying with a lond voice, Bismillah, a woman hath promised unto me tor this time; hat lies had also been care.

The subject was dressed in a plain quito alighted thereon; and the carpenter called to his son, who was near, to drive it away. The son taking a blow at the insect, but split his father's head into and killed him. On seeing what he had done, Bodhisat said that an enemy was better than a foolish to the railmals in the shape of food; it will be a sicilar present as their belief that Dr. Tamer existed on the bug to the bed ong studied this absorbing subject born. The flies had also been care.

long studied this absorbing subject with her heart, and said: This man hath tackled the fire-water of the ungodly to his undoing, and is drunken therewith; therefore tread not I the mysteries of the mazy with him.

II. And the damsel fled and anchored unto another of the tribe of Kaintuckee, saying; With thee will cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with the of the cavort, but not with he of the house of Damphool, of the tribe of Oldham and the cavort, but not with the of the cavort, but not with the or the cavort with the cavort wit restoring the discharge in every insaw how the thing did work, yea that mal as half an hour previous, but valuable preparation is for sale at 1800

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